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Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THE new session of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee, which opened on Monday in New York, is different from all previous sessions. In the first place it offers the first formal occasion for discussions between the Powers of matters arising directly out of the Geneva Conference. In the second place its deliberations are coloured by the knowledge that the Soviet Union really desires and needs a measure of disarmament.

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UNTIL shortly before Geneva the whole question of disarmament had been effectively blocked by Moscow's stubborn persistence in a line which was not only unacceptable to the West, but was also known by the Soviet Government to be unacceptable. So much so, that the only reasonable conclusion was that the Russians had no intention of taking disarmament seriously. It was not until May, when Marshal Bulganin came out with a new set of proposals, that Western hopes began to rise a little, for these proposals were close enough to long-held Western ideas to suggest that Marshal Bulganin had put them forward in order to tell the world that the Soviet Union was at last ready to talk sense. The revision of these proposals at Geneva confirmed this impression.

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FOR the Soviet Union the reduction of its armed forces to the proposed figure of one-and-a-half million men (in parity with America and China) would call for the demobilization of nearly three-and-a-half million — a very considerable addition to the labour force available to industry and agriculture. On the eve of the Geneva conference, Marshal Bulganin told the Soviet Union and the world that the problem of manpower was looming increasingly large in Russia. He went into considerable detail about it. Because of this, industry is to be rationalized and streamlined all the way through in an attempt to achieve more productivity for every man-hour. But even then, Marshal Bulganin did not give the whole truth. The manpower position has in fact been grave for some time, and very soon it will become critical — for the simple reason that, during the last war, the birthrate declined very heavily; and this means a corresponding fall in the annual intake of able-bodied youth for all purposes, starting in about two years' time.

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THE existing manpower shortage is very largely the consequence of waste — the sort of spectacular waste recently commented on by the American farmers when they came back from their visit to Russia. This waste runs through the whole system, and clogs it unbelievably. The Government, very belatedly, is making a serious effort to tackle it; but it has a very long haul, and it will be many years before any Russian government will be able to say honestly that it is getting the best out of its available manpower.

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THE second main cause of the existing shortage is the keeping of nearly five million men under arms and the immense diversion of manpower required to keep them equipped and provided with up-to-date weapons. Here a saving could be made and quickly. The vast, cumbrous standing army in this new era of Soviet policy is no longer required as a standing threat to the rest of the world, or as a heavy shield should the West react too impatiently to Soviet aggressive tactics. If any time the Kremlin leaders should wish to return to the policies of the past decade, they can soon build up their army again. But for the time being a great part of that army would be better employed in industry and agriculture.

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THE sense of this assessment has already been demonstrated by the recent voluntary reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 640,000 men — the equivalent of about 30 Russian divisions — so soon after Marshal Bulganin's speech and the Geneva Conference. Mr. Khrushchev, speaking in Bucharest the other day, hinted that there might be more to come; and the general sense of the Bucharest celebrations indicated that Russia has every intention of withdrawing her troops from Hungary and Rumania — although she will use this action as a bargaining counter. The recent reduction was certainly intended as a propaganda move, and it has been, in fact, a very effective one. But it was much more than this. It was also a bowing to necessity. The 640,000 men are urgently needed on the home front. And soon many more will be needed.

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THUS disarmament now becomes not as it was between the wars — a childish and irresponsible dream to end war — but an expression of practical needs. The idea of disarmament is at last based in reality. Britain and France need it no less than Russia. It is improbable that anything spectacular will happen while the sub-committee is sitting, but it will be surprising if, when the Foreign Ministers meet in October, they do not reach an agreed formula for at least a measure of disarmament.

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Peron's Resignation Offer Turned Down

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (UP). — Peronista members of Congress voted today to refuse permission for President Peron to resign, after the latter earlier today announced that he would give up his post if it would bring political peace to the nation.

His offered resignation was announced to the public in the morning by the Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Labour, and the President of the Peronista Party. His followers in the powerful labour organizations and the party promptly called for another "October 17 Revolution" — the uprising in which workers in the streets retained him in power 10 years ago.

In his letter to the party and the G.C.T., Mr. Peron said: "Word has reached me from our political enemies that they would moderate their behaviour on my resignation from the Government. I have always been willing to listen, I believe, even though I am imposed by the will of an immense majority of the Argentine people. To offer my resignation benefits the dignity of my position and the honour of the man."

Many observers predicted that President Peron would emerge from the manoeuvre "more powerful than ever." Workers and party members began streaming into the heart of Buenos Aires and the plazas of other major Argentine cities to stage massive demonstrations in support of the President. There was no violence but a huge pitch of excitement prevailed in the city and spread across the nation as the fact of Mr. Peron's offered resignation became known.

Buenos Aires afternoon newspapers, all pro-Peron, printed special mid-morning editions with bannerlines reading, "Peron Must Not Go" and "Peron Yes: Another No." As the demonstrations appeared likely to consolidate Mr. Peron's power, the slogan "Peron Stays" was aped throughout the country.

After the Peronista Congressmen called an emergency session to vote down the President's proffered resignation, the state radio began broadcasting news of the action. The announcement was accompanied by an appeal to the 2,400 unions of the G.C.T. to walk off their jobs immediately.

The telephone exchange in Rio de Janeiro reported this evening that all circuits with Buenos Aires were "out of order indefinitely."

Czech President Seriously Ill

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak President, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, fell seriously ill yesterday, according to an official communique broadcast by Radio Prague today. A later bulletin said his condition has "improved."

Mr. Zapotocky, 70, began his present term of office in March, 1953. He is an old guard Bolshevik and played a prominent role in the events leading to Czechoslovakia becoming a Communist state in February, 1948. He rose to hold his country's highest office after a career of 30 years as a novel writing trade union leader.

The Prague communique this morning said that President Zapotocky was suffering from disorders of the heart and circulation. He fell ill yesterday but had a relatively good night. The communique was signed by four "famous" specialists.

Bombs Blast Cyprus Police, Radio Stations

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Two daytime bombs exploded in the heart of seemingly impregnable Government departments today, shattering hopes of peace in the island during the London conference on Cyprus. This damage will in the long run prove bigger than the actual harm caused by the bombs themselves.

The first went off in the yard of the police headquarters here at 7 o'clock this morning. The entire compound is guarded day and night. The bomb blew a hole in the wall of the criminal exhibits building but there were no casualties.

The second went off in the record library of the Cyprus Broadcasting Station near Nicosia, smashing 4,000 records and injuring two girl secretaries working there. "It was a miracle nobody died", was the staff comment. This was the second attempt on the station since the underground EOKA began activities in early April.

Late this evening experts found an unexploded bomb in the studio of the broadcasting station. It was a neat, flat wooden box containing T.N.T. crumbs and a time-fuse inserted into half a stick of dynamite.

Bigger Cabinet From Enlarged Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whatever form the new Coalition will take, it is almost certain that the number of Ministries will be greater than the present 18. But just what form the increase will take is not yet known.

Among the proposals being given consideration is that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry be divided into two separate Ministries. Other possibilities are the establishment of a Ministry of Information, or one of Archaeology and Tourism.

The reason for adding a Ministry is to make easier the division of portfolios among the parties expected to join the new Government. Even so, the parties cannot expect the Cabinet representation they feel is their due.

There are four Ministries, apart from the Premiership, which Mapai is unlikely to give up — Foreign Affairs, Finance, Defence and Police. Although there is strong opposition within Mapai to giving up either Labour or Agriculture, it seems certain that one of these will go — either to Mapam or to Ahdut Ha'avoda.

The six-man parity committee of the three Labour parties, composed of representatives of Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam, met yesterday in Jerusalem. Discussion centred on the economic aspects of Mr. Ben-Gurion's "guiding principles", and on the distribution of portfolios. The committee members — Messrs. L. Eshkol and Y. Kenaz (Mapai), Y. Alon and M. Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Y. Barzilai and M. Bentov (Mapam) — are to report back to their respective parties.

The General Zionists are expected to decline the offer to join the Coalition in their reply to Mr. David Ben-Gurion which they will present to him today. The General Zionist Executive Board which met in Tel Aviv yesterday for four hours decided that Mr. Ben-Gurion's outline of Government was "unpractical", although they agreed to the main general aims of the Government.

The negotiations with the Religious Parties are understood to turn on their specific demands for religious observance and their cooperation in the constituting of the Municipal Councils, which under the law are required to elect the Mayors, beginning on the coming Sunday.

French Switching Attention To Algerian Problem

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government, pressing ahead with its plan for a settlement of the Moroccan crisis, today diverted some of its attention to the urgent problem of war-torn Algeria. M. Jacques Soustelle, Governor-General of Algeria, made a lightning visit to Paris to consult Premier Faure and his Ministers on the serious situation in the second of France's troubled North Africa territories.

The hopes that France's proposed "new deal" for Morocco will finally bring peace to the protectorate have aroused no optimism about Algeria. By September 12, if all goes according to plan, the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed ben Arafa, will be replaced by a Regency Council. The first representative government the country has ever known, will be created.

But in neighbouring Algeria, Government policy centred on building up a striking force capable of stamping out what is regarded as a revolt against the state. For Algeria is part of metropolitan France and can no more be granted self-government than can Brittany or Provence.

M. Soustelle today gave Interior Minister Maurice Bourge's Manoury a full report of the attempted uprising on August 20 and the French counter-offensive against the rebels. Fresh reinforcements for the military clearing of Constantine Department are arriving daily by air and sea.

The resignation of M. Gilbert Grandval after two months in office was officially announced here today. At the same time, Gen. Boyer de la Tour left Tunis by air to take over his new duties as Resident-General in Rabat. In a letter to President Coty giving the reasons for his resignation, M. Grandval said he feared the consequences of the transfer to France of former Sultan Mohammed ben Yussef from his exile in Madagascar.

The last legal formality on Tunisian home rule was completed today when Premier Faure and Premier Tahar ben Ammar of Tunisia exchanged the instruments of ratification of the Franco-Tunisian conventions.

Eyewitnesses Describe Butchering Of Jews in Oued Zem

By HAL LEHRMAN, Special to The Jerusalem Post

OUED ZEM, Morocco, Wednesday. — I have just heard a direct and monstrous eyewitness account of how three Moroccan Jews were slaughtered by frenzied tribal mobs which also butchered 48 European civilians here during Black Saturday, August 20.

There is no mellah in Oued Zem. The community of 450 Jews lives dispersed among Moslems and Europeans. Thus the Alliance Israelite School which is now serving as the quarters of a steel-helmeted police detachment rushed from Casablanca — its sunbaked courtyard packed with suspected Arab killers this morning — lies straight across from the graceful park facing the town hall.

Today Foreign Legionnaires stripped to the waist are flashing amiably in the park's pond. But the smell of death and ashes still pollutes the air in nearby streets. Nine Jewish homes were set on fire, four of them being completely burned out, and two Jewish families additionally saw their entire possessions carried off or senselessly destroyed.

Led by howling women who scratched their own faces bloody with their fingernails, the Moslem mob began their murderous procession at 9.30 on Saturday morning, shouting, "Hurrah for Sultan Mohammed ben Yussef." Encountering several Jews en route, the crowd engulfed them and compelled them to join in crying out loud for the exiled monarch.

Plunges Through Window

Nissim Ayache, a clerk, was working at his desk when the roar of the approaching horde reached his ears. Terrified, he plunged through a rear window, and climbed the fence of the neighbouring house occupied by an Arab family. The woman of the house refused him shelter, and pointed him out to the crowd. The mob fell on him and cut him to pieces with axes. The remains of his body were pushed into a side street where they lay for two days before being collected and buried.

Continuing their barbarous march, the crazed Berbers began bursting into obviously non-Moslem homes along the routes. In one of these were Mrs. Masal Ouaninou, her daughter Rachel, Rachel's husband, their two girls, Dinah, 10, and Suzanne, 6.

The only soul of this Jewish family to escape harm was Dinah who hid in a closet. Mrs. Ouaninou and her daughter were killed outright with knives. The son-in-law and little Suzanne were each stabbed in many places. Then the mob, eager for richer loot from the adjoining European homes, moved on but not before hurling Rachel's body down a well and dropping the bleeding Suzanne on top of her mother's corpse. When Suzanne was pulled out the next day, she was still alive. She is now in a hospital in Khouribga.

Also there is David ben Loula, another Oued Zem Jew. He was smashed down with blows from an iron bar. Since entering hospital he has had his right arm amputated.

Council Pledges Aid For N. African Jews

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Moments of majestic oratory and a wave of sentiment as the veterans of the movement were eulogized and a note of stern resolve as a roll call of representatives of many Jewries pledged support for North African Jewry informed the proceedings of the Zionist General Council at its closing session which began in Jerusalem at 10 a.m. yesterday and concluded shortly before three in the afternoon.

The session began quietly enough with the formal proposing of the resolutions formulated by the various committees of the Council, for which time could not be made the previous night. The content of the various motions was cogent enough but, as all delegates had been previously presented with a copy of them in Hebrew, for which an English translation was available, the droning voices of the rapporteurs, stumbling over the Hebrew text and then briefly commenting on it in Yiddish, were lost amid a hubbub of conversation, the noise of people walking in and out of the Council chamber and the intermittent tap of the chairman's hammer whenever he remembered to give a few desultory raps.

Occasionally there was a flare-up, usually when a member of Herut or Misrahi objected to a passage in one of the resolutions, but the actual passage of 81 paragraphs in all went very swiftly. The Zionist General Council, within two hours, urged the Executive to adopt "special urgent measures for the organization of intensified immigration during 5716" and also "transmitted its sympathy and support to

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Newspaper Prices Fixed by Government

Control over the prices of newspapers went into effect at midnight last night. The maximum prices are 100 pruta on weekdays and 150 pruta for Fridays and holiday eves.

Afternoon papers recently raised their price from 80 to 90 pruta, and some morning papers were planning to raise their price to 120 pruta on weekdays.

The price control authority of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday requested the newspaper managements to submit data on their expenses for the purpose of reviewing prices. The Authority points out that the maximum prices are consequently temporary.

Israel Casualty Toll Rises as Egypt Agrees to Truce, But Continues Raids

EGYPT 'POISED FOR BATTLE' ON BORDER

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — Despite Egypt's acceptance of a United Nations cease-fire order in the Gaza Strip, a high ranking military spokesman said today that Egyptian armed forces are "poised for battle" along the truce demarcation line.

Egypt's reply to the U.N. Truce Supervisor, Major-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who issued the cease-fire order, included a warning, the spokesman said, that "if Israel fails to respect the cease-fire and carries out any aggression, she will have to bear the consequences."

Meanwhile, Col. Salah Gohar, Chief of Palestine Affairs, announced that total Egyptian casualties during the last 10 days of border clashes with Israelis amounted to eight killed, including one officer, and 19 enlisted men wounded.

Although the Gaza front was reported calm today, Egyptian Army preparations for the worst were said to be in full swing. Observers said the subdued frontier situation was the result of the still-shaky cease-fire and that tension is undiminished. They said the sudden and eerie halt in the fighting "may be the calm that precedes the storm."

Reliable reports from the trouble zone said Egyptian national guardsmen made bold and bloody incursions into Israel yesterday as reprisals against Israel attacks. The Egyptian forays penetrated more than 40 kilometres into Israel, the reports said, and caused an undetermined number of Israel casualties. Houses and installations were wrecked at the same time.

But a military spokesman said all Egyptian action across the border stopped when the cease-fire was enforced at 16.00 G.M.T. yesterday.

Thousands of national guardsmen, who form an auxiliary military force, have been rushed to Rafah, south of Gaza, to supplement the intensive Army concentration there.

The only incident reported since the cease-fire deadline was a one-hour exchange of mortar and automatic fire across the truce line east of Gaza during the night.

(Reuter reports that an Egyptian Information Office spokesman confirmed that an Egyptian commando raid dynamited the Kol Israel mast 15 kms. inside Israel after it had broadcast warnings to Egypt of the consequences of attacks against Israel.)

Burns Can Give No Assurances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No assurance could be given that the organized Egyptian terror squads that have been roaming Israel for more than a week could be stopped even if a cease-fire came into effect, it was indicated yesterday by Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

Map shows area of Egyptian murder and sabotage. Nir Galim (not shown) is northwest of Be'eri Tuvia.

This emerged during a conversation between Gen. Burns and Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, held at the Ministry in Jerusalem, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Mr. Lourie had referred to the presence in Israel of the terrorist squads who, he said, were charged with the tasks of murder and sabotage. He then asked Gen. Burns whether in the event of a cease-fire there would be an immediate end to the activities of these squads and the U.N. Truce Supervisor said he could give no such assurance.

Gen. Burns called on Egypt and Israel on Monday "to cease all firing across the Demarcation Line, raids, mining and sabotage" as from 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

A U.N.T.S.O. communique said yesterday that Gen. Burns had "decided upon this course of action following the continued firing incidents across the Demarcation Line near Gaza and the ambushes, acts of sabotage and terrorism in the surrounding area."

The U.N. announcement said that at 6 p.m. on Tuesday Egypt informed Gen. Burns that "the Egyptian Military Authorities will issue the orders proposed and specifically will observe strictly" the cease-fire.

At 6.35 p.m. on Tuesday Israel's reply was received, the U.N. announcement continued.

The reply was sent in the form of a letter from Mr. Lourie who placed the full responsibility for the flare-up on the border squarely on Egypt. The Israel Government, said Mr. Lourie's letter, invited Gen. Burns to "obtain the assurance of the Egyptian Government that it ... is ready to give guarantees for immediate, complete and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts in strictest compliance with its obligations under the Armistice Agreement."

The U.N. communique went on to say that Gen. Burns endeavoured to get Israel, nevertheless, to order the cease-fire "pointing out that Egypt in agreeing to the cease-fire had agreed to put a stop to all raiding, sabotage and mining."

It concluded by saying that the "Israel authorities, in view of further incidents reported during the evening of August 30, were doubtful whether to accept the proposal (for a cease-fire) and it was stated a final decision would not be made until the morning of August 31. The Egyptian authorities have been informed of the Israel answer."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that despite the U.N. statement indicating Egypt's readiness to cease firing, "Egyptian acts of violence continued uninterrupted."

The spokesman added, "Four persons were found murdered and two wounded deep inside Israel territory as a result of Egyptian attacks in the face of this obviously deceitful announcement and, after it was made, Egyptian military raiding parties are still roaming the country sowing death and destruction."

Col. Salah Gohar, head of the Palestine Affairs Department of the Egyptian War Ministry, was quoted by the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station yesterday as saying that Egypt could not give the guarantees requested by Israel.

Text of Reply

The text of Israel's reply to Gen. Burns' request for a cease-fire, sent by the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Lourie, follows:

I am directed on behalf of the Israel Government to state that it is noted with regret that your letter apparently proceeds from the assumption of a common responsibility on the part of Israel and of Egypt for the events of the past week. There can, however, be no question that the full responsibility for these events is attributable directly and solely to the Egyptian authorities. Deep penetrations have been made into Israel by terrorist units of the Egyptian armed forces waylaying and killing civilians, planting mines and seeking to terrorise our population.

These outrages are not merely sanctioned, and indeed initiated, by the Egyptian Government but are glorified in by its official spokesmen as well as by the Government-controlled press and propaganda agencies.

Under these circumstances, the Government of Israel is in the first place compelled in response to your letter to invite you to obtain the assurances of the Egyptian Government that it accepts responsibility for these acts and that it is ready to give guarantees for immediate, complete and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts in strictest compliance with its obligations under the Armistice Agreement.

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EGYPT 'HOLDS SPY'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Ministry of War today announced the arrest of an alleged Israel spy in the Eastern Command. A spokesman claimed that the spy was of Rumanian origin and had emigrated to Israel in 1947.

The alleged spy's name was withheld by police, but his age was given as 44.

Johnston Starts Talks in Cairo

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Eric Johnston, arrived here today to discuss with Egyptian authorities his scheme for the distribution of the Jordan waters.

Mr. Johnston this afternoon met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and will confer with Premier Abdul Nasser tomorrow.

He also met the Foreign Minister Hamid Franjie of the Lebanon, now visiting here, and other Arab diplomats. Mr. Johnston has already had talks with Jordan authorities on the water scheme.

The Jordan Cabinet met for four hours today to discuss the Johnston plan, NEARS reported. It said that Mr. Johnston, who is remaining in the Middle East till September 16, expressed his willingness to extend his stay at the request of any of the states concerned with his project. He also expressed confidence that Jordan's final reply would be in the affirmative, he stated.

According to the Jordan paper "El Jihad," Mr. Johnston, prior to his departure from Amman, again warned Jordan that unless she arrived at an agreement with him, he feared that Israel would exploit the entire Jordan River herself. In that case, there would be no stopping Israel and Jordan would lose her rights to these waters.

Roaming Infiltrators Caught in Galilee

ACRE, Wednesday. — Two infiltrators who have been moving around in Galilee from village to village for several months, were arrested this morning at Bi'na village, near the Acre-Safad road. They were caught at the house of Machsan Nimer Muhammed Darwish, 22, who was also detained and will be charged with harbouring infiltrators. Both men previously lived at Sha'ab village in Western Galilee.

Kupat Holim Doctors To Work Till Noon

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Starting tomorrow, and every subsequent day until their claims are met, doctors of Kupat Holim will stop work at noon.

Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K. head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, met representatives of the doctors today and asked them not to strike but to give the Histadrut a chance to come to some arrangement, based on the Guri Committee proposals. The doctors refused to accede to his request unless their proposals were immediately met.

Histadrut Sets World Example, Says Reuther

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — "The example of the Histadrut in caring for the spiritual as well as material needs of the workers of Israel should be emulated by the trade unions of the U.S. and by trade unions all over the world," Mr. R. Walter Reuther, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared at a warm comradely reception held on the roof of the Histadrut Executive building here tonight.

The C.I.O. President, who brought greetings from five million American trade unionists, said that the Histadrut was the prototype of what every free trade union should be, "not only a trade union caring for the economic welfare of its members, but a labour movement which had shouldered the responsibilities of the country and which secured for the citizens a high standard of health, education and culture."

WELL BLOWN UP; ARMY CAR HIT

The 48-hour wave of terror conducted by Egyptian commandos inside Israel territory had by last night brought the toll of Jewish dead to 10 with the discovery of two more bodies at Kfar Menahem and the death of one of the two soldiers wounded near Beit Reim on Tuesday.

The Army spokesman announced yesterday that the two bodies discovered at Kfar Menahem were in addition to the two found in the same area on Tuesday. The first two were victims of an Egyptian ambush. The van in which they were travelling was fired on while they were on their way to the abandoned village of Tel Assafi, east of Kfar Menahem.

Three of the four dead were identified as David Begelibter, 40, Moshe Gamliel, 22, and T. Guttman, 21. They are all from Ramle.

The Army spokesman also announced that one of the two soldiers who was wounded when their vehicle struck a mine near Beit Reim on Tuesday died yesterday.

Marauders opened automatic fire after midnight on Tuesday on an Army vehicle travelling in the vicinity of Faluja. One of the passengers was slightly wounded.

The building housing the well of Kibbutz Nir Galim, 15 kms. south of Rehovot, was blown up by marauders from Egypt last night.

Mr. Shalom Kachalon, of Moshav Neve Yemin, near Kfar Seba, went out on Tuesday night to a field about 300 yards from the border to gather in irrigation pipes. Infiltrators opened fire at him with Sten guns, but missed.

People in the moshav heard the shots and came running, but the marauders escaped across the border. Mr. Kachalon said that the infiltrators sought to kidnap him.

Shops were closed and the town mourned as 1,000 inhabitants followed the coffins of the three Nes Ziona workers murdered by marauders on Monday night while busy in the orchards. Yehuda Hajabi, Shalom Tzeroofi, and Yona Naim Ayani were eulogised by Mr. Ya'akov Nini, for Local Labour Council, and Mr. E. Miron, Chairman of the Council, before the Town Hall.

Britain Hears of Soviet Arms Offer to Arabs

LONDON, Wednesday. — Britain has received hints that Soviet Russia has offered to supply arms to an Arab state, a Foreign Office spokesman said today in reply to questions. He added that the Arab states were at liberty to receive arms from any source they chose.

Asked whether the reported Russian offer contravened the terms of the tripartite declaration on the Middle East made by Britain, France and the U.S. in May 1950, the spokesman said that Russia is not a party to that declaration.

But he agreed that receiving arms from the Soviet Government by a Middle East state could upset the arms equilibrium, which the three Western powers have attempted to maintain under the terms of that declaration.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" said there is no doubt that Egypt has entertained the idea of buying arms from Russia, but "it is doubtful whether she has done so, although as an independent state she has the right to make such purchases."

(INA reported from Washington that Government sources today said that the Soviet Union has offered to provide munitions to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The offer to Saudia was made directly to King Saud three weeks ago when he visited Teheran, by the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Lavrentov.)

M.A.C. MEMBER HURT

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — When two U.N. cars collided near Kibbutz Shuval yesterday afternoon, Segen Shalom Reichman, a member of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, was injured.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Dr. H. Hirshberg who gave his impressions of the plight of North African Jewry following a recent visit there. Also present were Mr. A. Sohan, Vice-Chairman of the Zionist Federation of Morocco.

The President yesterday received Mr. Israel Horsky, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett on Tuesday entertained to tea Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Joseph of New York who were accompanied by the Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, Mr. S.Z. Yeshayu, and Mr. Lazar Burt, Town Treasurer, and a representative of the Israel Bond Organization. Earlier the Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, received Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Zalman Aranne, yesterday received the Guatemalan Minister, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados.

Professor Enrique Fabregat, head of the Uruguayan delegation to the U.N., yesterday visited the Hebrew University, accompanied by Mr. Moshe Tov. He was received by the Vice-President, Prof. M. Evenari, and was shown around the new campus.

ARRIVALS: Dr. Shneor Lippson, of the Physical Chemistry Department of the Weizmann Institute, from the Netherlands, where he conducted research; Dr. I. Paltoviti, of the Atomic Energy Department of the Weizmann Institute, from the Atoms for Peace Conference at Geneva; Mr. Joseph Biorse, President of the Communications Workers Union of the C.I.O., and Mrs. Biernie and Mr. John Brophy to join the C.I.O. delegation here.

DEPARTURES: Dr. I. Gordon, former Director of the International Institutes Division of the Foreign Ministry and now working with the U.N. Secretariat, for the U.S. after home leave.

The Vice-President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. M. Evenari gave a reception on Tuesday night in honour of Dr. Maurice Kargi, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, and Mrs. Kargi.

Mr. Louis Franklin, President of the Israel American Oil Corporation accompanied by Mrs. Franklin, left for the U.S. yesterday for consultations and home leave. They will be away about six weeks.

The lecture by Dr. B. Kallinovsky, scheduled for tonight at Beilinson Hospital, has been cancelled.

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To Anuga and Halutz Rosen (Rosenberg) Kvutzat Hamadiyeh, on August 25—a son.

Rotenstreich Appointed Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich has been appointed to the chair of Philosophy at the Hebrew University. Dr. David Ayalon has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Contemporary Middle East Studies, Dr. Yeshayahu Tishbi, to the rank of Associate Professor in Hebrew Literature, and Dr. Abraham Mani, to that of lecturer in Experimental Physics.

All four are graduates of the Hebrew University.

Professor Rotenstreich, born in Galicia in 1914, received his doctorate at the Hebrew University in 1938 and joined its staff in 1946. He published works include "Jewish Thought in Modern Times" and "Foundations of Marx' Philosophy" following Feuerstein's Postulates.

Dr. Ayalon (Weinraub) was born in Kalisz in 1914. He joined the University in 1951 after having headed the research section of the Foreign Ministry's Middle East Department. With Dr. F. Schumer, he published in 1951 a Modern Arabic-Hebrew Dictionary.

Dr. Tishbi, born in Hungary in 1910, has specialized in Kabala, Hassidism and the Shabtai Zvi movement.

Dr. Mani was born in Jerusalem in 1922. He has conducted research into calculating machines and aspects of the solid state in materials.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
September 1, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Landau and Witkon

Yaacov Ariel (Leibowitz), Appellant, v. Helena Leibowitz, Respondent. (C.A. 420/54)

Ruling on Judgments By Consent

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 17, 1954 (C.C. 237/49).

A dispute had arisen between the appellant, Yaacov Leibowitz, and the respondent, Helena Leibowitz, co-heirs to the estate of the late Mendel Leibowitz, in connection with the administration of the aforesaid estate.

The litigants reached a compromise and asked the District Court to give this compromise the force of a court judgment. The District Court delivered judgment in the following terms: "Decided to give the validity of a judgment to the agreement reached today." The full terms of the agreement were set out in the Judge's records.

Before the terms of the compromise were fulfilled a further dispute arose between the parties. Helena Leibowitz then applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a second judgment in order to compel Yaacov Leibowitz to carry out the terms of the compromise. Judge Lansau, despite the argument that the District Court had no powers to give another judgment when one judgment confirming the compromise had already been given, heard the opposing counsels' rival interpretations of the terms of the compromise and rejected that of the appellant's counsel, accepting the interpretation proffered by the respondent's counsel.

In an appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Meridor appeared for the appellant and Mr. Rottenstreich for the respondent.

Judgment

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Landau, who dismissed Mr. Rottenstreich's argument that the judgment confirming the agreement had not been a final judgment at all but had merely been an interim order the giving of which had not completed the work of the Court, which still had the power to give a final judgment on the basis of the agreement as soon as the parties had carried out all the terms and conditions of the agreement. Justice Landau preferred the argument proffered by Mr. Meridor who contended that the judgment confirming the agreement was final and the only remedy left to the respondent was to file a new claim on the strength of the agreement in the ordinary manner. This argument, he held, might appear formalistic, and by acquiescence might in all probability lead to still further litigation beyond that which had already been going on for years, but it was legally correct. It was not at all clear, he continued, whether a court could confirm a compromise made between two parties and at the same time preserve the right to supervise an execution of the compromise and give additional orders in connection therewith. While there were cases in which the courts gave their decisions stage by stage — e.g. in cases of taking accounts of a partnership — and others in which the courts dealt with a matter continuously — as in the case of the winding up of a company by the courts — this was not one of these cases. It was clear from the judgment, and from the circumstances of the case, that it had not been the intention of the parties that the court should supervise the execution of the compromise and should have the power to make subsequent orders. If, although the parties had had every intention of carrying out the terms of the compromise, a dispute had nevertheless arisen, then that dispute should have been referred to the courts in the ordinary manner. The mere fact of its having arisen did not give the courts the right to reopen a chapter which had already been finally closed.

There might have been something in Mr. Rottenstreich's argument, continued Justice Landau, if the parties had informed the court that they had reached a compromise and had asked for an extension of time in order to enable them to take the necessary steps towards fulfilling the terms and conditions; and then, only after the final steps had been taken, had asked the court to confirm the compromise and give it a stamp of legality and finality. In that case the confirmation of the compromise set out in the Judge's records might have been regarded as an interim order. But this had not occurred, and therefore the respondent's application to the District Court for a new judgment should have been dismissed.

Appeal allowed without costs. Judgment given on July 31, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
202, 249, 41.9 & 32.7 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 8.30 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 4.30 p.m.

6.02 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 4.45 Light Music (T.A.) 4.45 Where's the Go (Jerusalem). 5.15 Child's Corner: 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.15 Mar Brod: "Death & Paradise" Works by Kafka, translation — Ada Brodsky. Played by the "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal; Soloist: Rosa de la Forte (Mezzo-Soprano). 7.50 Press Please. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Echoes from the Zamrish. 9.35 Piano Recital: Mia Rabinovitch-Tamir. Prelude & Fugue in A-minor (Bach-Liszt). Sonata No. 3 (Beethoven) Two Etudes (Chopin). 9.55 Variety. 10.25 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shabtai Petrushka. Soloist: Rena Sansehov. Hebrew Songs and Songs out of Operettas. 11.35 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 468, 235, 214, 41.9 & 32.7 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Immigrants. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Turkish. 8.15 Persian. 8.30 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.5 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. Newsreel. 6.40 Jan Pearce, tenor. 6.55 French transmission. 7.00 News. 12.00 p.m. News. 12.10 Newsreel. 12.20 Jan Pearce, tenor.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 236 & 379 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Songs. 7.30 "Among the Plans." 8.00 Light Music. 8.30 News. 8.40 Classical Request Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.67, 16.56, 25.15 M.): 1.30-2.0 p.m. News, News Talk: Week's Features.

ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

the Jews of North Africa in their trying situation." It added an "awakening desire to immigrate to Israel among all sectors of the Zionist Movement in the U.S. and other Western countries."

To help North African Jewish youth, it was resolved that every effort be made to increase facilities for absorption by Youth Aliyah. The stabilization of new settlements was called for and the gap in village projects received warm commendation, as did the transition of much of Israel agriculture to industrial crops. The hot interchanges on freedom of choice of type of settlement between the Religious and the labour parties which had enlivened the plenary sessions found an echo in a resolution calling upon the executive to "reconsider and come to a decision on" the finding of the 23rd Zionist Congress regarding self-determination in the villages. On this there was a sharp separation from the Mizrahi parties insisting that each settler should have the right to settle within the organizational framework he chooses for himself and that the various settlements shall be entrusted to the various trends.

Passing from settlers, the Council noted the need to grant all possible facilities to middle-class settlers to facilitate their "constructive absorption" into Israel together with that of artisans by providing them with "equipment, credit and housing on easy terms."

The Public Relations Committee pledged the support of the Zionist Organization to the State and people of Israel in their stand against attacks, regretted that the trend to world peace was not reflected in the Middle East, deplored the supply of arms by the West to the Arab States and voted down an irredentist resolution from Herut Hatzohar.

The longing for re-union with the Jewries of Eastern Europe was dwelt upon in a full statement in which the release of Zionist prisoners and the re-union of families scheme was commended.

At this stage in the proceedings, Mr. Yoseph Sprinzak took over the chair from Rabbi Lefler and promised delegates that they would conclude the proceedings that morning. It was already past noon. He called on Mr. E. Dobkin, member of the Executive, to report on the special steps being taken to organize an emergency fund for the redemption of North African Jewry.

"This is the Zionist answer to the cry for rescue that comes to us from the North African Galut which is in fatal danger," said Mr. Dobkin in presenting the conclusions reached by a special sub-committee which had sat for three days to work out plans for the emergency fund. It was decided to raise very large sums outside the regular budget to finance not only the transport of North African Jews but also their absorption, he said. One suggestion was to call a world conference of Jewish leaders to consider plans for the effort. Mr. Dobkin also referred to today's projected session of the Knesset to deal with the problem. "We have entered a period of Zionist emergency," concluded Mr. Dobkin.

Then followed an impressive roll-call of Zionist resolve in the face of the new emergency. Speaker after speaker from different lands got up and pledged his country's efforts. From Argentine, Dr. Yagupsky said that there was once a time when we could have saved millions and we failed. We must not fail now. His community would increase its donations by one-third. Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., said on behalf of Britain, that a meeting was being held that very day in London and it was being proposed that all Israel appeal donations be raised by one third.

Mr. Dunsky of South Africa said that, in spite of heavy local burdens, his community would pledge an extra £700,000, while Mr. E. Gelber's reply for Canada was the promise of an additional million dollars. Mr. Max Freilich of Australia could not yet give a figure, but if Israel's citizens, he said, were preparing to take on additional sacrifices while settlers were falling on the borders, then he knew that Australian Jewry would respond properly.

Mr. Sehalt, speaking for all the Zionist Federations of North Africa, expressed his thanks to the Council with deep emotion and said that his communities too would do their part, while Mrs. Rose Halperin, member of the Executive in New York, announced that a committee of American delegates had been formed. They would consult their organizations when they got back. They would sit in council with the U.J.A. and the Welfare funds. The response of American Jewry would meet the crisis, she concluded.

The mood of the Council changed swiftly as Dr. Nahum Goldmann took the rostrum to extol veterans who passed notable landmarks between the last Council and this. This was a noble speech of rededication to the ideals and example of the past as revealed in the personalities and deeds of the former leaders of the movement who were still with us.

He first paid tribute to Itzhak Ben-Zvi, President of the State, whose simplicity of life, love of all the "tribes" of Israel and love of Jewish history made him the ideal head of State. He passed on to eulogize Mr. Eliahu Berligne, a 90-year-old Zionist leader who had been present and followed all the proceedings; Mr. Lazar Ettingen, veteran worker behind the scenes; Dr. Joseph Klausner, one of our greatest historians and spiritual leaders; Yitzhak Gruenbaum, for decades one of the decisive personalities in Zionism and a keeper of its conscience; Rabbi Mordechai Nurock, M.K., statesman and sage; Richard Lichtheim, who came from extreme assimilation to the passionate defence of Jewish rights; Dr. Aaron Barth, jurist and banker who sees all life through the prism of religion; Dr. A. Granott, who worthily succeeded Ms. Ussishkin in the Jewish National Fund, and finally a blessing on the "anonymous Jew." Amid stormy applause, Dr. Goldmann turned to Yosef Sprinzak and asked him to be the personal recipient of this benediction.

Delegates were in an elevated mood as Mr. Sprinzak rose to make a brief summation of the nine-day session which, he said, had been full of content and understanding and free from vainglory and recrimination. "Long live the Zionist movement and the State of Israel," he concluded with deep emotion as members rose spontaneously to their feet to sing Hatikvah.

Council members dispersed into the lobbies and almost before the last of them had left the room a squad of workmen had descended upon the scene and began to carry out chairs and tables and dismantle earphones, microphones and technical equipment. Cleaners began work with brooms and sponging cloth.

By three o'clock, the hall was empty and by four the buildings of the Jewish Agency which had been besieged and occupied by the pleasure, the committees, the party groups, the press bureaux, the enlarged secretariats and all the intricate paraphernalia of an important conference, had come back almost to normal. The only sign of what had been was a truck drawn up at the main entrance with three men listlessly loading chairs while the driver lounged in the shade masticating a huge portion of felafel.

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Watercolours and Drawings by Meitta Shiffer. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 2-6.

★ Tours —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

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Life and Death of a Brigand

By PHILIPP DEANE

DELHI (OFNS). — Mr. Nehru's only rival in India for popularity and newspaper coverage, Mansingh, died fighting the police last Thursday, a tommy gun in his hands. And thousands are mourning him in the small town of Bhind, near Agra.

A brigand, but of heroic dimensions, Mansingh was already a legend in his lifetime. Nannies working for European families in Delhi put babies to sleep crooning lullabies that tell of Mansingh's exploits, of his robbing the rich to help the poor, and of how he only killed police informers or people with whom he had vendettas — 185 victims in all.

They used to call him Raja Mansingh, and when he visited a village there was a ceremonial welcome. Notables, including at times police officers, were honoured to have him attend the weddings of their sons, for Mansingh could always be relied upon to rob a rich moneylender before the ceremony and thus come bearing lavish gifts. He was, of course, a moneylender himself. But he did not exploit the villagers, for he carried out his business in the tour of Agra, squeezing shopkeepers to finance his formidable gang which he had equipped with modern automatic weapons, more modern than those of the police.

His wife was a great lady presiding over the religious life of her village, distributing largesse and hiring expensive lawyers to defend arrested relatives, who usually got off with light sentences because no witnesses would ever come forward.

The old lady is now in straitened circumstances. The police have been occupying her house, which was partly demolished to provide the men of the law with a glacis in case Mansingh surprised them as he did when they captured his house on a previous occasion and he crept in, killing eight constables.

Besides the ruined mansion of the brigand stands another ruin, that of the family which started him on his career of crime. In his other ruin live the only three descendants of Tulfi Ram, who became Mansingh's first victim 27 years ago. Tulfi Ram, a Brahmin, had dared insult Mansingh, who was of the warrior caste. Since then 41 relatives of Tulfi Ram have died because of that insult. The surviving three never go out, do not till their fields and live under police protection trusting no one, for Mansingh's followers are everywhere.

Not even the mighty British Empire managed to curb Mansingh and give protection to his enemies. With the advent of independence and democracy in India, the old outlaw had acquired a new importance, supplying aspiring politicians with strong-arm squads. He became so powerful that when on March 6 the Chief Minister of India's largest province went to open formally a bridge in Mansingh's territory, the police deployed 2,000 men, and used defence-in-depth tactics to defend the Chief Minister. This was necessary because Mansingh had let it by known he was angry at not being invited.

And Mansingh's task force never exceeded 80 men. But the brigand made up in cunning for his lack of numbers, had a widespread intelligence network, and operated in the earliest, wildest part of India, a veritable lunar science fiction setting for this character out of a John Masters' novel. Most journalists in India, of course, have often been there to see the "imminent capture of Mansingh," promised so many times by the police. And it is hard to believe even now that the chase is over.

But the old man had not been himself for some time. Missing his arrested son he wandered from crime to crime weeping tragically like a turbaned Lear. Besides, his personal soothsayer had deserted him and he could not perform his religious devotions because the police had camped in his favourite temple — a shrine of the goddess Kali, patroness of all Indian brigands. So, his 2,000 pursuers, including specially recruited Gurkhas, equipped with 40 mobile radio units known as the "Mansingh grid," finally ambushed the robber king. They caught him crossing a road. He fought for 20 minutes before falling. The servants at my hotel still do not believe it is true. *(Copyright)*

Nazi's Son Writes Play Extolling Warsaw Revolt

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (INA). — Thomas Christoph Harlan, 25-year-old son of the notorious Nazi film producer, Veit Harlan, has written a stage play, "Bluma from Warsaw," that extols the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Young Harlan, who in a open revolt against his father's unrepentant attitude has become extremely pro-Jewish, explains that his play is designed not to evoke sympathy for Jewish suffering, but to show "that Jews are 'beautiful,' as the Greeks were 'beautiful' in the mental image of the 19th century." He was stirred to his dramatic efforts when he encountered, on a visit to Israel two years ago, 140 kibbutz members who survived the Warsaw ghetto revolt.

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Natanya	33	19	28	32
Tel Aviv Port	31	23	28	32
Lydda Airport	40	19	28	32
Jerusalem	30	17	24	29
Beersheba	40	15	28	33
Sdot	38	16	28	37

°A) Humidity at 1 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE HIAS HOSTEL in Beersheba is opening today. Most of its rooms are already taken and future bookings are quite heavy.

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A FIRE which broke out in a paint shop in Jaffa Road, Tel Aviv, was brought under control last night by the crews of three fire engines. Damage is estimated at IL30,000.

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A DISCIPLINARY court composed of Justices Goitein and Landau and Jerusalem Magistrate Moreno Levi, has reprimanded a judge of charges of behaviour unbecoming an administrator of justice in the line of duty. It was announced yesterday.

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THE RABBI BOOK prizes for Torah literature given annually by the Tel Aviv Municipality will be distributed at 6 o'clock this evening at the Bilu School in Tel Aviv. Among this year's recipients are Rabbi Moshe Vid Gross, Rabbi Y. Z. Kahana, Rabbi S. Urbach, Rabbi Y. Zolti and Rabbi O. Yosef.

IL5m. LESS

Currency in circulation this week decreased by IL4,948,922 to IL179,586,294.

Treasury bills decreased by IL4,580,000, foreign currency by IL379,922 and land bills by IL4,000.

Dutchman to Help Us Produce Better

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—There is room in a small country for more standardization of products, though it is unrealistic to believe that Israel could work on the same mass production lines as in the U.S., Dr. Ludwig Kerkhoven, a Dutch productivity expert sent here by the International Labour Office, told the Press here today.

Dr. Kerkhoven, an engineering and labour relations specialist, is to spend a year here teaching members of the staff of the Productivity Institute and training potential managers in Institute courses.

Several European countries had to rebuild their industries "from scratch," after the devastation of the Second World War, and like Israel, had to rely on American aid for the initial expenditure, Dr. Kerkhoven said. They had regained their feet by using productivity specialists who had stepped up production in modern and old-established industries by up to 50 per cent in some cases. In Holland, 40 firms of industrial consultants employed more than 200 engineers and specialists, where before the war there were only three such firms.

Dr. Kerkhoven said that the effect of new methods on the worker was being studied by production engineers in several countries in cooperation with psychologists and trade union leaders, because, he said, the worker is the most important of the three factors in productivity.

Mirsky Lectures On Study in Babylonia

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim were present yesterday at a lecture on "Methods of Study in the Babylonian Yeshivot," which was given at the B'nei Brith Hall, Jerusalem, by Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, New York, and the President of the Sura Institute.

Mr. Ben-Zvi is Honorary President of the Institute, which is named after one of the two great Babylonian academies. It was founded a year ago to conduct research in Talmudical subjects. The lecture is the first of a series to be given by the Institute.

RATION NEWS

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Conflicting Versions On Dagon Dispute

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, today emphatically denied yesterday's statement of the Dagon Harbour Silo Company that he had dissociated himself two years ago from the claim of the Histedrut Contractors Cooperative to compensation by the Dagon Company, when the silo's mechanical equipment ended their monopoly for lifting grain into sacks in ships holds. The labour Council at a press conference yesterday indicated that it would support to the hilt the contractors' cooperative claim against Dagon as the responsible party.

Confronted with Mr. Almogi's denial, a Dagon executive dug up minutes of an informal meeting between Dagon representatives, Histedrut and Port workers and Mr. Y. Almogi held on July 17, 1955. According to the minutes, Mr Almogi said that if the contractors insisted on compensation, that was the affair of the Government. It was clear that when the silo was completed, they were "finished." No obligations towards Histedrut fell upon the Director of Dagon, Dr. A. Hess, the minutes continued. If Histedrut wanted compensation, the Government, the Histadrut and Histedrut should get together to find a solution with the support of Dagon. He described Histedrut as a source of trouble and advised Dr. Hess to keep clear of it.

The minutes were taken down by the company's secretary, who since became a senior army officer, and then were filed away. Advised that the minutes conflicted with his denial, Mr. Almogi said that "he had seen worse Protocols of Zion," that the protocol was not signed, and that he "cared about it as much as last year's snow."

Begin Hits Official Immigration Policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fiery speech calling for the immediate immigration of all North African Jewry "before their blood was split in pogroms" and a vitriolic attack on the official policy of selective and regulated immigration was made yesterday by Mr. Menahem Begin, Herut leader, before 4,000-5,000 persons near the Menora Club in Jerusalem.

After the speech, the crowd marched to the Prime Minister's Office, where a delegation was received by Mr. S. Kahana, Secretary to the Prime Minister. After the meeting, Mr. Begin told the waiting crowd that he had received assurances that their demands would be submitted to the Knesset today.

Refuge Sole Purpose

In his speech, Mr. Begin stated that the State of Israel had come into existence for the sole purpose of serving as a refuge for Jews. Now the official policy was to refuse to issue more than 3,000 "certificates" a month for North African Jewry, which was facing death.

If money could be found to adorn the Workers' Bank with marble, money could be found to finance the immigration. He alleged that an attempt was being made to turn the public against immigration by spreading reports of the heavy taxes this would entail. The public would gladly bear any burden to save Jewish lives.

He was preceded on the platform by Mr. Prosper Cohen, former head of the Zionist Organization in Morocco, who called for the end of the selectivity programme and for the reunion of families.

Joint Health Action In No-Man's-Land

Health workers from Jordan and Israel, accompanied by U.N. Observers, will join in anti-malaria operations in the Musrara and Mandelbaum Gate areas of Jerusalem this morning, the Health Ministry spokesman stated yesterday.

The operation was decided upon earlier this week at a meeting of Dr. Y. Nuzah, Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Jordan, and Dr. D. Klezmer, Assistant Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Israel. This meeting followed a request by the Jordan delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission that the no-man's-land be inspected because of an outbreak of culex mosquitoes in the centre and north of the Old City.

To Israel From Siberian Exile

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — An 80-year-old man, who spent the last 14 years in Siberia because he was a "bourgeois," was permitted to immigrate to Israel direct from there, and arrived here today via Vienna.

Mr. Leib Aushpits, who comes from a small town near Kovno, Lithuania, used to be a large sugar and timber merchant. When the Russians occupied Lithuania, the population was sorted according to social standing and profession and, after classifying Mr. Aushpits as bourgeois, he was exiled together with his wife and other Jews of similar status to the town of Biisk, in the Altai mountains of Central Siberia.

Four of his children were murdered by the Nazis in the War and his wife died in 1947. He was left with three sons and a daughter who, with their ten children, live in Tel Aviv.

Egged All Set For Holidays

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Every passenger travelling on Egged buses on the eve of Rosh Hashana, which begins on September 17, will receive a greeting card-calendar, when he buys his ticket, the company's public relations officer, Mr. Yosef Ben-Moshe told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. Also on the card are some useful telephone numbers and postal information and a road map of Israel showing Egged services.

Many of the services on main line routes will be doubled in order for the expected holiday rush and more mobile inspectors will be employed to keep things moving smoothly. The company's garages are working to capacity, so that every possible vehicle will be roadworthy in time for the New Year, and a number of new machines will make their test trip just in time to be used.

Mr. Ben-Moshe said that the company was taking advantage of the extreme tension that will result from the moving of nearly half of the country's population in one day, to hold a drivers' politeness competition. Every passenger will be handed a questionnaire on which he should give details of the manners and behaviour of the drivers of the vehicles on which he travels. Prizes will be awarded to the most courteous drivers, and the public is asked to cooperate by filling in the forms.

An official of the Israel Railways said that extra trains will run in each direction between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and Haifa.

New Israel Warships Being Refitted

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Navy destroyers Eilat and Yaffo, sold by Britain to Israel two months ago, have arrived at a naval dockyard here for refitting.

The Israel Navy crew will arrive in Britain later for training in handling the ships before sailing them back to their new home port.

20,000 MORE GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — There will be 20,000 additional pupils in the country's elementary schools, when the new term opens next week, Mr. Shaul Levin, head of the Tel Aviv Education Department, announced at a meeting of heads of the education departments of local authorities at the Onim Institute here today. This will bring the number of elementary school pupils to 250,000.

Mr. Levin put forward a suggestion that a IL20m. fund should be established for the building of 500 classrooms each year for the next four years. This would cater for the natural annual increase of 20,000 pupils for elementary schools, but would not take into account new immigration. These additional classes would not solve the question of morning and afternoon shifts in the schools.

Army Publishes New Atlas

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The first copy of the newly-published geographical-historical atlas of Palestine, issued by the Instruction Branch of the G.H.Q., has been presented to President Ben-Zvi, military correspondents were told here today. The atlas, prepared for the needs of instructing soldiers in the history and geography of this country, contains 40 maps designed by the cartographic section of the Public Works Department. Mr. Michael Avi-Yonah, the historian, edited the historical maps.

The atlas was created to fill the gap instructors in the Army felt acutely when teaching history and geography to soldiers. Sgan-Aluf Moshe Manore, head of the G.H.Q. instruction section, stated. Part of the edition may be sold to civilians.

TNUVA PASTEURIZED MILK IN JERUSALEM SUNDAY

Tnuva is to begin marketing pasteurized milk in Jerusalem on Sunday, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

At first, the bottles will be distributed on a comparatively small scale, and will cost at the house 160 prutas per half-litre bottle. They will also be obtainable at Tnuva shops at 160 prutas.

Israel Long-Playing Records To Be Exported Soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Long-playing records produced in this country for the first time, which have just appeared on the local market, will shortly be on sale in the U.S., South Africa and Australia.

The first 10-inch disc, which contains six songs by Shoshana Damari, accompanied by the Kol Yisrael orchestra, conducted by Moshe Wilensky, is selling well, according to first indications, Mr. H.D. Rzecznyski, managing director of "Hed-Arzi," the Israel record manufacturing company, told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. Its price is IL8.900.

Along with long-playing records by local artists, impressions from abroad are also being completely processed by the company. The first record in this category consists of eight Pio Bandon numbers, which will be on sale next month at something under IL10. Mr. Rzecznyski pointed out that this was about half the price of such non-classical music discs that manage to reach the shops, in spite of the fact that there is no allocation for their import.

The latest records are being made in the recently opened Ramat Gan factory and studios of Hed-Arzi, which contains here equipment from the U.S. suitable for the production of L.P. and standard records.

It was originally planned to process classical music from abroad at the factory, Mr. Rzecznyski said. However, the new Information Media Guarantee programme, which allows American-imported L.P. classical discs to be sold at half their former price, forced the abandonment of the scheme. Sales of locally-made records have fallen by 50 per cent since these cheap discs from the U.S. went on sale a few months ago.

Mr. Rzecznyski stated that the company was now working under extremely difficult conditions. On the one hand they were getting no Government help, though this has now been promised for the near future.

Thirty Shoshana Damari records have been sent to the Foreign Ministry for distribution to Israel ministries and consulates abroad. A disc is being dispatched to Premier U Nu of Burma. On his recent visit here he heard Miss Damari sing at a public function and invited her to perform for him at a small birthday party he gave.

U.S. Gives Atomic Energy Library

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—A technical library on atomic energy was presented to the Israel Government by American Ambassador Edward B. Lawson in a simple ceremony at E.O.A. House here today.

The library, which will be placed in the Weizmann Institute H.Q. of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission and will be available for all research workers was received by Prof. Banston Dinur, Minister of Education, on behalf of the Government.

Prof. Dinur, who said he regarded the gift as an expression of American goodwill towards Israel, then turned it over to Prof. E.D. Bergmann, Director of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Lawson stated that he was confident that Israel "which is already making a most substantial contribution to the field of nuclear research, is interested, as we in America are, in the lines of investigation which this library suggests." He expressed his country's determination, which was shared by all nations of the free world, that the tremendous potentialities of nuclear energy would only be used to enrich man's life and never to destroy it.

Thanking the Ambassador for the "important and generous gift of the library," Professor Bergmann said it would be put to good use here and would prove an invaluable help in research work.

Israel is the 33rd country to receive such a library, which contains 65 volumes, plus 6,500 research and development reports of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Trade Union Group 'Proud of Histadrut'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. —"As trade unionists we are proud of the role which the Histadrut has played and is playing in the development of an Israel whose principal concern is for the welfare of people and the preservation of peace." This was stated here today by members of the U.S. labour mission of the C.I.O. and A.F.L. who left for the U.S. and Europe following a visit here.

The delegation pledged themselves to work in the U.S. for a mutual pact between the U.S. and Israel, further economic aid from the U.S. to this country and a "continuation of moral and financial assistance to Israel and to the Histadrut from American trade unions."

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Beit Brodetsky Dedicated Today

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — First step in the erection of Beit Brodetsky, a hostel and cultural centre for Western immigrants, will take place tomorrow evening, when the cornerstone laying ceremony will take place on a five-dunam site opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel here.

The centre, named after the late Prof. Selig Brodetsky, who was an outstanding leader of British Jewry before he took up the Presidency of the Hebrew University, is a joint project of the Jewish Agency, the Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour and Rassco, in cooperation with the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

Beit Brodetsky will contain 120 beds for single persons and families, all facilities for cultural activities, gardens and a sports ground. Situated in the centre of a new Popular Housing scheme, its construction is to start immediately and it is hoped to complete the building in about a year at a cost of IL40,000.

Representatives of all organisations sponsoring this scheme to perpetuate the memory of Prof. Brodetsky will participate in the ceremony. The Israel office of the British Zionist Federation is to hold a reception tomorrow night in honour of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., and Dr. S. Levenberg, who were two of the British delegates to the Zionist General Council.

Israel-Britain Visa Fees Reduced

A mutual reduction of visa fees has been agreed upon between the governments of Israel and the United Kingdom, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night.

The charge for all categories of visas, as from today will be IL5.700 or £1.2.6. The fee for transit visas will be 650 pruta, or 2.6. The agreement covers citizens of British colonies and dependencies, in addition to citizens of the U.K.

Visitors' visas issued to Israelis travelling to the U.K., and to citizens of the U.K. bound for Israel will be valid for one year and for several journeys.

Leftist Sportsmen Back from Warsaw

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Showing souvenirs from dozens of lands, among them photographs and autographs of some of the world's most famous sportsmen, more than 250 youngsters, returned from the Warsaw Youth Festival in the Turkish s.s. Akaa this morning.

They were in two groups, from the Zionist Pioneering Youth Movement (Hanam) and from the Communist Party. They included athletes, dancers and choirs, and appeared in many East European countries. Wherever they went, the Israelis were warmly welcomed, particularly so by local Jews, they reported. Jews awaited the delegation at every single railway station from Bulgaria to Poland. The delegates danced through the streets of Bucharest, Cluj and Budapest, and were showered with flowers.

The Israelis arrived in Sofia on the day the El Al plane was shot down, but heard nothing of it. Their reception there was "overwhelming," they said.

Among the 1,400 member Russian delegation were some 400 Jews and though only in their twenties, surprisingly many of them spoke Yiddish, the group reported.

Israel's greatest success were the Yemenite dance troupe which took second and third place in the Festival which lasted from July 31 to August 14.

Besides the s.s. Akaa, with 604 passengers on board, the s.s. Artza with 384 travellers also arrived this morning. Of all these arrivals, none were immigrants. The Greek s.s. Aegean is expected on Friday with 600 immigrants.

Trouble On S.S. "Meir Dizengoff"

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Two cables, to the Seamen's Union and Shoham, from the s.s. Meir Dizengoff at sea between Norfolk, Virginia and New York, reveal strained relations between officers and crew, because one of the crew was allegedly attacked by three officers of the ship. The cable from the crew's committee to the Seamen's Union states that Shmuel Markovitch, a steward, was attacked and injured by the First Officer and by the Third and Fifth Engineers in the Fifth Engineer's cabin. The position was serious, the cable stated.

The Captain's cable to Shoham said that a disturbance had broken out aboard ship involving officers. Quiet had been restored and the matter would be clarified on the ship's arrival in Port.

Mr. E. Zittenfeld, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, has asked the Foreign Ministry to take up the matter in New York and has also informed the Histadrut. He also sent a cable to the ship's crew, telling them to keep the peace until they arrive in Haifa when the matter would be investigated.

Akzin Returns

Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Associate Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University, returned to Israel on Tuesday, after serving for a year as Visiting Professor of Comparative Constitutional Law and Political Science at New York University. On his way back, Prof. Akzin attended the International Political Science Congress at Stockholm and was elected Vice-President of the International Political Science Association.

A CHRISTIAN RESIDENT of New York has left the State of Israel a legacy of $300 "in recognition of its valiant struggle for freedom."

Roman Grave Found in South

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A Roman grave has been discovered by a farmer at Mo'shav Shevet 4. The settler was ploughing his fields when his machine became embedded in the soil. When he freed it, the soil collapsed under him and he fell into a hole that turned out to be a grave.

Measuring five by four metres, signs point to the grave being that of a person of importance. The Department of Antiquities plans to carry out excavations there, it is learned.

Some broken pottery was found on the spot of the discovery, which is the first of its kind in the neighbourhood of the coastline.

British School Offers Hebrew Instruction

LONDON, Wednesday (INA). — When Britain's most modern state school opens its doors on Monday, Jewish pupils will be able to choose Hebrew as a modern language as the alternative to French.

The 2000,000 [illegible] is in Stoke Newington, [illegible] district with a large Jewish [illegible]ren. This is the first time [illegible] state school offers modern [illegible] instruction as the alternative [illegible] another language.

Weekly Den[illegible] To Blackmail

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. [illegible] following press reports [illegible] rest on blackmail ch[illegible] two persons, one of ther[illegible] session of a "Ha'olam" press card, the weekly [illegible] a statement here today effect that Rafi Hayut, [illegible] local sports reporter for [illegible] her of newspapers some years ago, and that the card in his possession ha[illegible] its validity. In 1953, wh[illegible] left the periodical.

U.S. Choreographer Praises Inbal

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — "Inbal has shown tremendous progress during the past year," stated Miss Anna Sokolow, well-known American choreographer and dancer, on her departure after her third visit to work with Inbal, at the invitation of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

"They have long emerged from the folk dance stage and have matured into a performing dance company of high quality. There is no question in my mind but that they would be a great success anywhere."

OFFICER KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday.—An officer was killed and three soldiers were injured, one seriously, when an Army vehicle overturned near Moshav Shuval 11 today. The injured were brought to the Hadassah Hospital here.

Chisox Regain Lead In American League

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — The Chicago White Sox regained first place in the American League pennant race last night when they defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5. In another American League game, Kansas City edged out New York by 4-3.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers won 8-6 over Milwaukee to increase their lead over that team to 13 games. Other National League games: Cincinnati defeated New York 9-7, and Chicago beat Philadelphia 3-1.

Boy Lost After Le[illegible]

Jerusalem Post [illegible]

HAIFA, Wednesday. [illegible] teen-year-old Mena[illegible] stock, who left Bi[illegible]hov Tel Hai [illegible] with a friend and was [illegible] by him in Beersheba [illegible] day, has not been heard [illegible]

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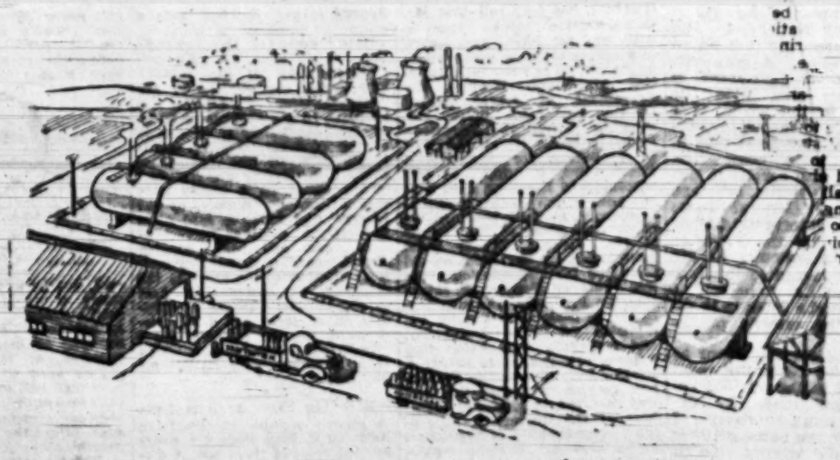

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Is This an Armistice?

(As reported in The Jerusalem Post in the month of August)

MONDAY, August 1. — Syrians capture two fishing boats on Lake Hula and haul them into Syrian territory.... Marauders raid Moshav Mastul, near Patish.

WEDNESDAY, August 3. — Israel patrol discovers anti-vehicle mine in tract west of Kibbutz Be'eri; also that telephone line cut and 300 m. of wire stolen.

SUNDAY, August 7. — Border marking operations in demilitarized zone near Nitzana, Western Negev interrupted when Egyptian position threatened to open fire on group engaged on work in presence of U.N. Observers... Piping worth IL850 stolen from Kibbutz Karmiya, near Gaza Strip... IL300 worth of pipes stolen from Kibbutz Magen.

TUESDAY, August 9. — Egyptian infiltrators fire on tractor driver ploughing in vicinity of Kibbutz Nir Am, Western Negev.

THURSDAY, August 11.—Band of armed Egyptian infiltrators penetrate Beduin encampment south of Abde in Negev, stealing herd of camels and abducting herdsman.

FRIDAY, August 12. — Israel patrol finds Egyptian mine on patrol path in vicinity of Kibbutz Ruhama, Western Negev.

SUNDAY, August 14.—Infiltrators routed from Kibbutz Magen, Negev... Jordan infiltrators fire on watchman at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, Jerusalem Corridor.

MONDAY, August 15. — Bedouin herdsman killed, another wounded and a third kidnapped when armed infiltrators attack men south of Beersheba... Infiltrators from Gaza Strip steal 24 metres of irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Magen; also four sacks of fertilizer... Infiltrators steal tools from house in Kibbutz M'ellot.

TUESDAY, August 16. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian marauders north of Kibbutz Ruhama; marauders flee.

WEDNESDAY, August 17. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian car which entered Israel territory near Nahal Oz. Car turns and speeds back across Egyptian border.

THURSDAY, August 18.—Group of armed Egyptian marauders crosses into Israel territory, opens fire on two Israel Beduin in vicinity of Urim and steals flock of 100 sheep. Israel patrol chases thieves back across border. Flock abandoned in flight... Egyptian position opens fire on group of settlers working in fields of Nahal Oz. Settlers return fire... Over a thousand packs of Jordan cigarettes found by Army patrol in Negev after driving off group of smugglers.

SUNDAY, August 21.—Druze watchman at J.N.F. forest murdered by Syrian gang in presence of wife and son at home on Mt. Atzmon, Upper Galilee... Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian herdsman and herd who crossed into Israel territory in vicinity of Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha, Negev. Herdsman flees; herd seized by patrol.

MONDAY, August 22. — Goat and clothing, valued at IL300, stolen by marauders from Moshav Beit Hagedi, Negev.

TUESDAY, August 23. — Egyptian officer and two soldiers killed, 3 wounded in clash with Israel patrol near northern end of Gaza Strip. In exchange of fire, Israel patrol over-runs and captures Egyptian position. Four Israel soldiers slightly wounded... Four American tourists taken across Syrian frontier, near Ein Gev, held for two days and not permitted to return to Israel.

WEDNESDAY, August 24. — Number of Egyptian planes intrude over Israel territory along coastal belt and South.

THURSDAY, August 25.—Guards at Kibbutz Mefalsim barricade open fire on band of armed Egyptian soldiers who crossed border into Israel territory. Egyptians return fire and retreat.

FRIDAY, August 26. — Group of Israel surveyors marking border near Auja demilitarized zone fired on from Egyptian position... Armed Jordanian infiltrators enter Israel territory north of Beersheba and steal herd of goats belonging to a Beduin. Shots fired at fleeing goatherd... Israel Lake Kinneret Coast Guard boat on regular patrol approaches Syrian boat and men fishing in Israel waters; Syrians on nearby shore open fire on patrol; 15-minute exchange of fire. Fishermen escape by jumping into water and swimming ashore.

SUNDAY, August 28. — Armed Egyptian infiltrators direct automatic fire at Army vehicle on way from Ashkelon to Migdal, wounding two of the passengers... Infiltrators fire on taxi travelling northward from Kibbutz Erez, southeast of Ashkelon... Kibbutz Yad Mordechai watchman and another member of settlement ambushed in jeep by Egyptian infiltrators on road to Erez. Watchman killed... Infiltrators blow up well less than kilometre from Kibbutz M'lalstm... Group of Egyptian soldiers takes up position commanding hill west of Kibbutz Be'eri, and opens fire on Israel patrol moving along line. Forced to flee... Another group takes up position southeast of same kibbutz and opens fire on patrol travelling in area... Six armed bandits from Jordan steal 67 goats and sheep from a-Sane's shepherdess whom they tie up and leave in field.

MONDAY, August 29. — Three Israel soldiers fatally wounded when two Army vehicles strike mines near Kibbutz Be'eri. Four others wounded... Egyptian position opens fire on Army patrol, wounding two soldiers... Position opens fire on Israel patrol near Kibbutz Kissufim. Israel fire silences position... Egyptian infiltrators blow up Moshav Gelwell... Police and Army patrols, together with U.N. Observers, catch one of Egyptian infiltrators involved in attack on Army vehicle... Confesses to membership in "suicide squad."

TUESDAY, August 30.— Exchanges of fire along Gaza Strip break up emergency meeting of Israel-Egypt M.A.C. at Km. 96... Egyptians keep up day-long shooting along Strip.

WEDNESDAY, August 31. — Band of Arab murderers prowling through citrus groves between Beit Hanan and Zarnuga murders five defenceless civilians... Four other civilians ambushed and killed near Kfar Menahem... Passenger in Army vehicle wounded in Egyptian attack while travelling southward from Kfar Blu... Bandits ambush family near Zarnuga. One dead of wounds, one critically injured... Grenades thrown into house at Nahala, near Kibbutz Gat... Infiltrators open fire on Army vehicle near Zavdiel, south of Kastina... Antenna of radio transmitter station near Kubeiba damaged by explosives planted by infiltrators... Egyptian position directs mortar and automatic fire at Kibbutz Erez... Farmers near border in Little Triangle fired on from Kalkilya.

AGGRESSION Egypt's press has made no secret of the connection between the breaking off of the Km.95 talks and the past week's attacks across the border. In Sunday's issue of the Cairo weekly "Rus el Yussef," this cartoon showed Nasser cutting his fetters (the inscription on the tethering post reads: "The Truce Talks") with a knife labelled, "Egypt's Determination," so that he is free to trample on the Israeli who is shown as usual in these cartoons as a bearded caricature of a soldier. The title of the cartoon (in small type at left) is "Egypt Breaks Off Peace Talks."

TIME IN MOROCCO IS BLOOD

French Seek Talks With Exiled Sultan

By NORA BELOFF

AIX LES BAINS (OFNS). — NEVER, since the German Emperor, Henry IV, went to Canossa, has the world been treated to such a show of contrition as the French performance at the Franco-Moroccan conference which ended here at the beginning of this week.

Only two years ago the French authorities in Morocco, operating through their proteges the Berber tribal chiefs, deposed Sultan Ben Youssef for defying their authority and replaced him by the older and more amenable Ben Arafa. Now at Aix, French Cabinet Ministers have been up all night to coax Moroccan nationalists, passionately loyal to their banished sovereign, to cooperate with them in the difficult task of appeasing the popular frenzy which the deposition provoked. Men who until recently were being imprisoned, outlawed and exiled have been given "V.I.P." treatment at one of the spa's most elegant hotels, and the French Ministers, including Premier Faure who himself had been a member of the Cabinet at the time of the deposition, were forced to reopen indirect negotiations with their own prisoner, Ben Youssef, exiled to Madagascar.

Now a delegation including a member of M. Faure's personal secretariat, Dr. Borey, are flying to see Ben Youssef and ask him to use his immense influence to restore peace among his seething and turbulent subjects. In return, he and his family will be offered freedom in France, the establishment of a provisional "Council of the Throne" consisting mainly of his friends, and the unquestionably excellent prospect of recovering the crown for himself or one of his sons when calm returns.

Covering the retreat, the French Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, M. Pierre July, asked newspaper correspondents at Aix to christen the gathering "the conference of reconciliation."

This reporter at least is unable to oblige. It seems self-evident that the prospect of a settlement of the quarrel over the two sultans comes not from talks at Aix but from the change in the balance of power demonstrated in recent months by terrorism and strikes leading to the paralysis of national economy and culminating in the hideous massacres commemorating the deposition ten days ago. Resident-General Grandval had warned the French Cabinet that a conciliatory move was essential before this crucial date.

This time the horrors were brought home to the French delegation here, not only by the desolate figures of casualties but more directly by the death of the gallant young journalist, Andre Laveut, whom most of them knew personally, and who, after publishing a brilliant series of articles on the mistakes they had made in North Africa, died in the riots a victim of their stubborn procrastination.

Total Failure

The Aix conference, far from being a success, revealed on the contrary the enormous gulf between those who hold the reins of power in France and the new generation of Moroccan nationalists. On the French side the die-hard conservatives who control a majority in the Faure coalition acted like men in a sinking ship, willing to throw over Ben Arafa as ballast and hoping thus to weather the storm and preserve their lucrative management of Moroccan affairs. They brought with them to Aix the discredited Berber chieftains whom they had unsuccessfully tried to use as a barrier to rising Moslem nationalism and showed, by insisting on the dismissal of the reformist Resident-General Grandval, that they were far from ready to relinquish power or to share it with the Moroccan nineteen-twentieth of the population.

The Moroccan nationalists on their side were in any case not contemplating partnership. In this respect they differed from the Tunisians who accepted home rule within the framework of the existing treaty of protectorate.

The Moroccans want total independence immediately and propose to demote French residents to the status of foreigners in a country which to most of them is their birth-place and their only home.

The difference is not only in immediate aim but also in ideology. The Neo-Destour Party which negotiated Tunisian home rule, was stamped by the personality of its leader Habib Bourguiba who was Europeanized, free-thinking and personally had more in common with Western Europe than with the Arab world.

The Moroccan nationalist leaders at Aix were most of them educated in Cairo rather than Paris, and looked eastwards to the Arab Moslem bloc rather than northwards towards Europe for regional loyalties. At Aix they showed themselves tough and confident that time was on their side. The conference itself produced signs confirming this belief. The religious corporation of Oulemas, who nominally select Sultans and were formerly content to rubber stamp the French choice, this time sent as their qualified representatives strongly nationalist religious leaders who were ardent supporters of the exiled Sultan and the only delegates at the conference who spoke no French.

A delegation representing the quarter million Moroccan Jews who have probably benefited more than the Arabs from the westernizing influences of the French made a point of declaring themselves Moroccan nationals, and conspicuously fraternized with the Pan-Arab Moroccan leaders. Even the elderly Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh, who has staunchly supported — and immensely profited from French rule, was discovered making unofficial advances to the nationalist Party for Democratic Independence.

The failure at Aix even to tackle the real problems of the transference of power from Frenchmen to Moroccans suggests events are not yet ripe for a negotiated settlement. It is probably true, given the evolution of world affairs, that Moroccan independence is only a matter of time, but then as Grandval has said "time in Morocco is blood."

Ramat Gan Defies Statistics

By GERDA LUFT

STATISTICS can be very deceptive, and nothing is easier than drawing up impressive curves to prove that development has taken place anywhere. In the case of Ramat Gan, however, the fourth biggest municipality in this country, the statistics are worth citing because they are borne out by the emergence of new living quarters, gardens and schools.

In 1944, Ramat Gan had 12,000 inhabitants, and in 1948, 19,000. There are 62,000 today. Some people believe that this figure is already obsolete. There were two schools in 1944, six in 1948; there are 22 today. The school budget for these three years was LP12,000, IL71,000 and almost IL1m. respectively. The kindergartens have multiplied in a similar fashion. This growth is paralleled in the building of houses and roads, in the development of parks, for which Ramat Gan is famous, and the establishment of factories and places of entertainment.

Ramat Gan is the natural direction in which Tel Aviv must expand, since Jaffa partly blocks the way in the south and the Yarkon in the north. A hustling Mayor who is good at publicity and believes in private initiative has helped Ramat Gan grow by pushing projects which often appeared too daring at the time the small town laid out parks for its own people and those of Tel Aviv. When bathing at the Tel Aviv seashore was prohibited because of pollution, through one of the biggest mistakes made by any municipality in this country, Ramat Gan built a big swimming pool. The hills of the growing town provided welcome opportunities of relieving the tediousness of flat expanses of block upon block of houses. And the inhabitants of Ramat Gan are eager to show the visitors their panorama lookouts (one of the best unfortunately is entirely blocked by a monument to fallen soldiers).

Ramat Gan has engulfed a number of heterogeneous quarters and settlements. Sumptuous Shkhunat Hillel houses well-to-do Israeli Jews. The big blocks of the Popular Housing scheme and the buildings for Histadrut veterans on the outskirts have their own distinct character, underscored by the familiar red sign of a cooperative store—symbol of a way of life which is vigorously rejected here.

A special feature of the town is the fact that it houses many foreign diplomats and embassies (the Russians, by the way, occupy the highest building). Formerly, their personnel used to live in Jaffa, which provided them with large houses and servants.

Ramat Gan possesses a unique social and cultural centre — Beit Zvi, founded by M. Klier, the owner of the Argaman factory, in the memory of his son who fell in the War of Liberation. It is the only unaffiliated youth club in Israel, built and maintained by private means. Its sizable building, surrounded by a garden, has lecture rooms, a library, and a stage for theatre and dance performances, and shows all the signs of good taste and loving care. Looking up its staircase, lined with good reproductions of classical pictures, or into its well-stocked library, one is apt to ask why so few well-to-do people in this country are eager to provide the young with opportunities for learning and sound recreation.

Ramat Gan is still growing. Much was accomplished here in recent years when private enterprise was given its head, people were allowed to build and to make a profit while building. The time has now come to plan ahead. The impressive statistics which we mentioned at the beginning include the disquieting fact that the land at the disposal of the town in 1948 was nearly 8,000 dunams, while today it still stands at about 11,000. In other words the town is filling up. That is as it should be if it only means building on empty lots. However, there is the obvious danger that Ramat Gan may follow in the footsteps of crowded Tel Aviv, which would rob it both of much of its charm and of its social soundness. The town fathers want more land, and this would certainly help. But they also need a plan preventing abuses.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE has been talk that Mr. Ben-Gurion thinks that a good way for Israel and Egypt to progress towards peace would be for Egypt to keep the Armistice Agreement. Keeping the Agreement, of course, ranges all the way from simply not shooting (where the Egyptians begin to break it) all the way to preparing for higher-level direct talks, a subject so disagreeable to Egyptian ears that the powers don't think it nice to mention it in their hearing. We think that some of the trouble is that Colonel Nasser must have stolen an idea from an old friend of Mr. Ben-Gurion's, the late Professor Einstein. It seems that the Professor was once lecturing in some very special auditorium of Berlin University, and everybody who could find a place crowded in to listen. A stickler for order on the Faculty rose to point out that this hall was reserved to graduate members of the University, according to paragraph 4 of regulation such-and-such. Einstein replied mildly that the speaker was correct about the contents of paragraph 4, but where was the paragraph saying that paragraph 4 must be observed?

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HAIFA is knowledgeable as well as music-loving, and we have been informed by enthusiasts writing in Hebrew, English and German that the organizers of the public Recorded Music concerts on Mount Carmel allowed themselves to be trapped into a most curious

linguistic error last week. One correspondent writes that he studied the Hebrew version of the programme, and was amazed to see an announcement of something called "Ahrot Habayit" ("Housewives") by Beethoven. Musical as he is, this stumped him for a bit; in any case the composer was not only a life-long bachelor but a famous woman-hater, and would not have dreamt of defiling his music with such a title. But he figured it out. He had seen a poster in town which gave the German name of the composition — "Weihe des Hauses" ("Consecration of the House," written for the opening of the Josephstaedter Theatre in Vienna). In the absence on leave of the man normally in charge of the concerts, a clerk apparently misread this for something like "Weiber des Hauses," which would be a pretty rude way of saying "Women of the House," and made it into plain housewives. Another correspondent, who has been reading Freud, sends a thoughtful analysis attributing the error to the fact that the concerts are held in the "Mothers' Park." Practically all of them add that, mistakes or no, the concerts are a wonderful arrangement, and they wouldn't miss them for anything.

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THE big Biblical films have proved popular in Israel. In New York, bookshops are making the most of them too. A display window near a big cinema where "David and Bathsheba" was playing showed a selection of Bibles, and a large notice "Now you have seen the movie, read the book!"

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A FRIEND writes that recently an old aunt of his in Brooklyn decided she must do something about him, and made up a parcel of useful things from her kitchen — matza flour, split peas, sardines in tomato sauce, biscuits and several other similar items. When he learnt of her good intentions it was already too late to stop her from sending the parcel. It was a heavy parcel — Auntie has a warm heart and put in everything she could lay her hands on — and it was sent by sea. When it arrived, he had to pay almost IL-85 to retrieve it. The ship's agent demanded IL2,500 to discharge the parcel from the ship. He paid IL 2,445 for a gate pass voucher, which included a charge for "control dues." The Customs claimed IL11,400, and threw in a large and impressive receipt, but no details of the charges, which ended with 60 pruta just added on without any explanation at all. The clearing agent took IL5,500 ("very cheap, I assure you"), and delivery cost IL-2,500. The balance was paid by instruction of the clearing agent, but the happy recipient of the gift never discovered what for. Our friend's wife wanted to send the parcel back immediately as the contents could have been bought here for half the cost, but he wouldn't let her because it would have hurt his aunt's feelings. Now every time he eats matza balls and peas he inveighs against the exorbitant customs, at the Knesset that makes laws without wondering how they will work out in practice, and at the rapaciousness of ship and clearing agents who, he says, infest the water front like certain other low forms of life.

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DESTROY THE BASE

THE morning newspapers on the whole reject all possibility of the latest Egyptian attacks being spontaneous. Almost all find the background to the renewed Cairo truculence in a) the political setback in the Sudan; b) the contest with Iraq for Arab hegemony; c) wooing by East and West; and d) the Dulles speech.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Egypt is the weak spot in Israel's relations with the Arabs and insists that the Security Council must warn the ruling clique against the possibility of a general eruption and impel them to renew the negotiations, while "Davar" (Histadrut) declares that the murderers have failed to heed Israel's warning and are liable to bring calamity upon themselves. The Cairo rulers are trying to exploit the present political world set-up and in addition believe that Israel will not retaliate: they may find themselves direly mistaken: Cairo's actions simply mock the American calls for peace in the Middle East.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that Egypt is mobilizing all bloodthirsty criminals in Arab countries to carry out the fight against Israel. There are no signs, however, that the U.N. is preparing to tell Cairo to bridle itself. There is also little doubt that Egypt has been encouraged by the USSR manoeuvres in Cairo. Nasser will no doubt be an honoured guest in Moscow.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) observes that Egyptian aggression in the past two years has earned Cairo laurels, not censure. This has inflated the rulers' feeling of self-importance and now these megalomaniacs are playing with fire.

"Herut" surveys the most recent events, citing Sharett on the Gaza Strip situation. It has become abundantly evident that the Strip does constitute a mortal danger to Israel. The solution lies neither in more intensive policing nor in negotiations which more than once have proved to be mockery. The only thing to do is to destroy the base of aggression and send the Egyptians scampering.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) states that the Western call for Arab-Israel peace has been addressed to the wrong party, while "Haaretz" (non-party) warns that America must step in and call off the Egyptian attack. Egypt had better stop while there is yet time, for the situation is fast approaching a crisis and chances are that the Cairo Government will collapse under the impact.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) warns Israel against another Kibya or any other form of retaliation, asserting that this would be tantamount to falling into the imperialist snare. However, the paper goes on to ask for a "resumption" of direct talks between Israel and Egypt, concluding that Israel must throw off its dependence on the U.S.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) says that the Egyptians may reach a point in their aggression from which there is no turning back, asserting that unless the murderers are restrained Israel will have no choice but shew that the border is not a unilateral barrier. In short, if Egyptian action is permitted to continue, there is danger of out-and-out war.

If, writes "Ma'ariv," the enemy commandos make so bold as to penetrate into the very heart of the State, prowl about for a good 24 hours, commit their bloody crimes and then make off, the time has come for us to act decisively. These are not ordinary infiltrators but out-and-out murderers and, as such, military conventions do not apply to them. The first thing for us to do is execute publicly the commando now in our hands and if that does not serve as an adequate deterrent we may have to resort to extraordinary measures.

"Yediot Aharonot" describes the "Fida'in" (suicide) squads which are made up of hardened criminals and underworld characters who speak the Hebrew language and rely upon Israel tolerance to see them through.

"Hador," quoting Nagib as saying that meeting an Israel fighting force face to face on the field of battle is not a wise contrivance for the Egyptians and that adopting a policy of foul murder in order to terrorise is a far better expedient, says that Nasser seems to have taken a leaf out of the ex-dictator's book.

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Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THE new session of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee, which opened on Monday in New York, is different from all previous sessions. In the first place it offers the first formal occasion for discussions between the Powers of matters arising directly out of the Geneva Conference. In the second place its deliberations are coloured by the knowledge that the Soviet Union really desires and needs a measure of disarmament.

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UNTIL shortly before Geneva the whole question of disarmament had been effectively blocked by Moscow's stubborn persistence in a line which was not only unacceptable to the West, but was also known by the Soviet Government to be unacceptable. So much so, that the only reasonable conclusion was that the Russians had no intention of taking disarmament seriously. It was not until May, when Marshal Bulganin came out with a new set of proposals, that Western hopes began to rise a little, for these proposals were close enough to long-held Western ideas to suggest that Marshal Bulganin had put them forward in order to tell the world that the Soviet Union was at last ready to talk sense. The revision of these proposals at Geneva confirmed this impression.

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FOR the Soviet Union the reduction of its armed forces to the proposed figure of one-and-a-half million men (in parity with America and China) would call for the demobilization of nearly three-and-a-half million — a very considerable addition to the labour force available to industry and agriculture. On the eve of the Geneva conference, Marshal Bulganin told the Soviet Union and the world that the problem of manpower was looming increasingly large in Russia. He went into considerable detail about it. Because of this, industry is to be rationalized and streamlined all the way through in an attempt to achieve more productivity for every man-hour. But even then, Marshal Bulganin did not give the whole truth. The manpower position has in fact been grave for some time, and very soon it will become critical — for the simple reason that during the last war, the birthrate declined very heavily; and this means a corresponding fall in the annual intake of able-bodied youth for all purposes, starting in about two years' time.

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THE existing manpower shortage is very largely the consequence of waste — the sort of spectacular waste recently commented on by the American farmers when they came back from their visit to Russia. This waste runs through the whole system, and clogs it unbelievably. The Government, very belatedly, is making a serious effort to tackle it; but it has a very long haul, and it will be many years before any Russian government will be able to say honestly that it is getting the best out of its available manpower.

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THE second main cause of the existing shortage is the keeping of nearly five million men under arms and the immense diversion of manpower required to keep them equipped and provided with up-to-date weapons. Here a saving could be made and quickly. The vast, cumbrous standing army in this new era of Soviet policy is no longer required as a standing threat to the rest of the world, or as a heavy shield should the West react too impatiently to Soviet aggressive tactics. If any time the Kremlin leaders should wish to return to the policies of the past decade, they can soon build up their army again. But, for the time being a great part of that army would be better employed in industry and agriculture.

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THE sense of this assessment has already been demonstrated by the recent voluntary reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 640,000 men — the equivalent of about 50 Russian divisions — so soon after Marshal Bulganin's speech and the Geneva Conference. Mr. Khrushchev, speaking in Bucharest the other day, hinted that there might be more to come; and the general sense of the Bucharest celebrations indicated that Russia has every intention of withdrawing her troops from Hungary and Rumania — although she will use this action as a bargaining counter. The recent reduction was certainly intended as a propaganda move, and it has been, in fact, a very effective one. But it was much more than this. It was also a bowing to necessity. The 640,000 men are urgently needed on the home front. And soon many more will be needed.

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THUS disarmament now becomes not as it was between the wars — a childish and irresponsible dream to end war — but an expression of practical needs. The idea of disarmament is at last based in reality. Britain and France need it no less than Russia. It is improbable that anything spectacular will happen while the sub-committee is sitting, but it will be surprising if, when the Foreign Ministers meet in October, they do not reach an agreed formula for at least a measure of disarmament.

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Peron's Resignation Offer Turned Down

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (UP). — Peronista members of Congress voted today to refuse permission for President Peron to resign, after the latter earlier today announced that he would give up his post if it would bring political peace to the nation.

His offered resignation was announced to the public in the morning by the Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Labour, and the President of the Peronista Party. His followers in the powerful labour organizations and the party promptly called for another "October 17 Revolution" — the uprising in which workers in the streets retained him in power 10 years ago.

In his letter to the party and the G.C.T., Mr. Peron said: "Word has reached me from our political enemies that they would moderate their behaviour on my resignation from the Government. I have always been willing to listen, I believe, even though I am imposed by the will of an immense majority of the Argentine people. To offer my resignation benefits the dignity of my position and the honour of the man."

Many observers predicted that President Peron would emerge from the manoeuvre "more powerful than ever."

Czech President Seriously Ill

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak President, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, fell seriously ill yesterday according to an official communique broadcast by Radio Prague today. A later bulletin said his condition has "improved."

Mr. Zapotocky, 70, began his present term of office in March, 1953. He is an old guard Bolshevik and played a prominent role in the events leading to Czechoslovakia becoming a Communist state in February, 1948. He rose to hold his country's highest office after a career of 30 years as a novel writing trade union leader.

The Prague communique this morning said that President Zapotocky was suffering from disorders of the heart and circulation. He fell ill yesterday but had a relatively good night. The communique was signed by four "famous" specialists.

Bombs Blast Cyprus Police, Radio Stations

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Two daytime bombs exploded in the heart of seemingly impregnable Government departments today, shattering hopes of peace in the island during the London conference on Cyprus. This damage will in the long run prove bigger than the actual harm caused by the bombs themselves.

The first went off in the yard of the police headquarters here at 7 o'clock this morning. The entire compound is guarded day and night. The bomb blew a hole in the wall of the criminal exhibits building but there were no casualties.

The second went off in the record library of the Cyprus Broadcasting Station near Nicosia, smashing 4,000 records and injuring two girl secretaries working there. "It was a miracle nobody died", was the staff comment. This was the second attempt on the station since the underground EOKA began activities in early April.

Late this evening experts found an unexploded bomb in the studio of the broadcasting station. It was a neat flat wooden box containing T.N.T. crumbs and a time-fuse inserted into half a stick of dynamite.

Bigger Cabinet From Enlarged Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whatever form the new Coalition will take, it is almost certain that the number of Ministries will be greater than the present 16. But just what form the increase will take is not yet known.

Among the proposals being given consideration is that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry be divided into two separate Ministries. Other possibilities are the establishment of a Ministry of Information, or one of Archaeology and Tourism.

The reason for adding a Ministry is to make easier the division of portfolios among the parties expected to join the new Government. Even so, the parties cannot expect the Cabinet representation they feel is their due.

There are four Ministries, apart from the Premiership, which Mapai is unlikely to give up — Foreign Affairs, Finance, Defence and Police. Although there is strong opposition within Mapai to giving up either Labour or Agriculture, it seems certain that one of these will go — either to Mapam or to Ahdut Ha'avoda.

The six-man parity committee of the three Labour parties, composed of representatives of Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam, met yesterday in Jerusalem. Discussion centred on the economic aspects of Mr. Ben-Gurion's "guiding principles", and on the distribution of portfolios. The committee members — Messrs. L. Eshkol and Y. Kesse (Mapai), Y. Alon and M. Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Y. Barzilai and M. Bentov (Mapam) — are to report back to their respective parties.

The General Zionists are expected to decline the offer to join the Coalition in their reply to Mr. David Ben-Gurion which they will present to him today. The General Zionist Executive Board which met in Tel Aviv yesterday for four hours decided that Mr. Ben-Gurion's outline of Government was "unpractical", although they agreed to the main general aims of the Government.

The negotiations with the Religious Parties are understood to turn on their specific demands for religious observance and their cooperation in the constituting of the Municipal Councils, which under the law are required to elect the Mayors, beginning on the coming Sunday.

Stop Press 2.30 a.m.

EGYPTIAN ARMY CAMP OCCUPIED

A contingent of the Israel Defence Forces tonight raided an Egyptian Army camp based in a police fortress of the Tegart type, at Khan Yunis, stated an Army communique issued at 1.30 this morning. An Egyptian command group was stationed in the fortress.

On the way to its objective, the Israel force overran an Egyptian frontier post.

Our forces returned after blowing up the headquarters building, the communique stated.

Israel casualties were one dead and eight lightly wounded.

Khan Yunis is presumed to have served as the headquarters for a section of the Egyptian frontier force. It is to the south of Rafa and located six kilometres from the border.

Khan Yunis is shown in upper left hand corner.

Eyewitnesses Describe Butchering Of Jews in Oued Zem

By HAL LEHRMAN, Special to The Jerusalem Post

OUED ZEM, Morocco, Wednesday. — I have just heard a direct and monstrous evewitness account of how three Moroccan Jews were slaughtered by frenzied tribal mobs which also butchered 48 European civilians here during Black Saturday, August 20.

There is no *mellah* in Oued Zem. The community of 450 Jews lives dispersed among Moslems and Europeans. Thus the Alliance Israelite School which is now serving as the quarters of a steel-helmeted police detachment rushed from Casablanca — its sunbaked courtyard packed with suspected Arab killers this morning — lies straight across from the graceful park facing the town hall.

Today Foreign Legionnaires stripped to the waist are fishing amiably in the park's pond. But the smell of death and ashes still pollutes the air in nearby streets. Nine Jewish homes were set on fire, four of them being completely burned out, and two Jewish families additionally saw their entire possessions carried off or senselessly destroyed.

Led by howling women who scratched their own faces bloody with their fingernails, the Moslem mob began their murderous procession at 9.30 on Saturday morning, shouting, "Hurrah for Sultan Mohammed ben Yussef." Encountering several Jews en route, the crowd engulfed them and compelled them to join in crying out loud for the exiled monarch.

Nissim Ayache, a clerk, was working at his desk when the roar of the approaching horde reached his ears. Terrified, he plunged through a rear window, and climbed the fence of the neighbouring house occupied by an Arab family. The woman of the house refused him shelter, and pointed him out to the crowd. The mob fell on him and cut him to pieces with axes. The remains of his body were pushed into a side street where they lay for two days before being collected and buried.

Continuing their barbarous march, the crazed Berbers began bursting into obviously non-Moslem homes along the routes. In one of these were Mrs. Mazal Ouaninou, her daughter Rachel, Rachel's husband, their two girls, Dinah, 10, and Susanne, 6.

The only soul of this Jewish family to escape harm was Dinah who hid in a closet. Mrs. Ouaninou and her daughter were killed outright with knives. The son-in-law and little Suzanna were each stabbed in many places. Then the mob, eager for richer loot from the adjoining European homes, moved on but not before hurling Rachel's body down a well and dropping the bleeding Suzanne on top of her mother's corpse. When Susanne was pulled out the next day, she was still alive. She is now in a hospital in Khouribga.

Also there is David ben Louia, another Oued Zem Jew. He was smashed down with blows from an iron bar. Since entering hospital he has had his right arm amputated.

Council Pledges Aid For N. African Jews

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Moments of majestic oratory and a wave of sentiment as the veterans of the movement were eulogized and a note of stern resolve as a roll call of representatives of many Jewries pledged support for North African Jewry informed the proceedings of the Zionist General Council at its closing session which began in Jerusalem at 10 a.m. yesterday and concluded shortly before three in the afternoon.

The session began quietly enough with the formal proposing of the resolutions formulated by the various committees of the Council, for which time could not be made the previous night. The content of the various motions was cogent enough but, as all delegates had been previously presented with a copy of them in Hebrew, for which an English translation was available, the droning voices of the rapporteurs, stumbling over the Hebrew text and then briefly commenting on it in Yiddish, were lost amid a hubbub of conversation, the noise of people walking in and out of the Council chamber and the intermittent tap of the chairman's hammer whenever he remembered to give a few desultory raps.

Occasionally there was a flare-up, usually when a member of Herut or Mizrahi objected to a passage in one of the resolutions, but the actual passage of 51 paragraphs in all went very swiftly. The Zionist General Council, within two hours, urged the Executive to adopt "special urgent measures for the organization of intensified immigration during 5716" and also "transmitted its sympathy and support to

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Newspaper Prices

Control over the prices of newspapers went into effect at midnight last night. The maximum prices are 100 pruta on weekdays and 150 pruta for Fridays and holiday eves.

Afternoon papers recently raised their price from 50 to 60 pruta, and some morning papers were planning to raise their price to 120 pruta on weekdays.

The price control authority of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday requested the newspaper managements to submit data on their expenses for the purpose of reviewing prices. The Authority points out that the maximum prices are consequently temporary.

Israel Casualty Toll Rises as Egypt Agrees to Truce, But Continues Raids

EGYPT 'POISED FOR BATTLE' ON BORDER

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — Despite Egypt's acceptance of a United Nations cease-fire order in the Gaza Strip, a high ranking military spokesman said today that Egyptian armed forces are "poised for battle" along the truce demarcation line.

Egypt's reply to the U.N. Truce Supervisor, Major-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who issued the cease-fire order, included a warning, the spokesman said, that "if Israel fails to respect the cease-fire and carries out any aggression, she will have to bear the consequences."

Meanwhile, Col. Salah Gohar, Chief of Palestine Affairs, announced that total Egyptian casualties during the last 10 days of border clashes with Israelis amounted to eight killed, including one officer, and 19 enlisted men wounded.

Although the Gaza front was reported calm today, Egyptian Army preparations for the worst were said to be in full swing. Observers said the subdued frontier situation was the result of the still-shaky cease-fire and that tension is undiminished. They said the sudden and eerie halt in the fighting "may be the calm that precedes the storm."

Reliable reports from the trouble zone said Egyptian national guardsmen made bold and bloody incursions into Israel yesterday as "reprisals" against Israel attacks. The Egyptian forays penetrated more than 40 kilometres into Israel, the reports said, and caused an undetermined number of Israel casualties. Houses and installations were wrecked at the same time.

But a military spokesman said all Egyptian action across the border stopped when the cease-fire was enforced at 16.00 G.M.T. yesterday.

Thousands of national guardsmen, who form an auxiliary military force, have been rushed to Rafah, south of Gaza, to supplement the intensive Army concentration there.

The only incident reported since the cease-fire deadline was a one-hour exchange of mortar and automatic fire across the truce line east of Gaza during the night.

(Reuter reports that an Egyptian Information Office spokesman confirmed that an Egyptian commando raid dynamited the Kol Israel mast 15 kms. inside Israel after it had broadcast warnings to Egypt of the consequences of attacks against Israel.)

Knesset Gets Motions On Dulles, Border

Jerusalem Post Staff

Both Herut and the Communists have presented urgent motions for the agenda to the Knesset Presidium, which will meet today to rule on their urgency. The Herut motion is on recent border incidents and on last Friday's speech of Mr. Dulles, the American Secretary of State. The Communist motion is on the Dulles speech.

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will meet at 10 a.m. today in Jerusalem with the participation of Prime Minister Mr. Sharett.

The Knesset has been summoned for a special session at 4 p.m. today at the request of the Government, to discuss the financing of immigration from North Africa.

Proposals for new taxes for this purpose will be brought before the Knesset Finance Committee, which meets at noon today.

It is understood that these proposals will concentrate on the raising of indirect taxes, both excise and customs. An increase in the excise on cigarettes is considered likely. Although higher income taxes have been considered, it seems doubtful that this will be proposed today. The Ministerial Economic Committee discussed the proposals yesterday afternoon.

"SARAFAND PRISONER" DIED IN MAY, 1948

Funeral eulogies in honour of Lieutenant Kam el-Maz, "who fell in the struggle to liberate Palestine," accompanied by his picture, were published in the Damascus newspaper "Aleph-Bah" on May 22, 1948, it has been pointed out by the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

This fact was brought to the attention of General Burns in the course of the investigation of the Syrian claim that el-Maz was detained in Sarafand P.O.W. camp. This claim is being maintained to explain the delay in the freeing of the four Israelis being held prisoner in Damascus.

READ

France wants to be a factor in East-West "interpenetration."
Our roving reporter casts a look at Cyprus.
Filling up the archaeological map of the Negev
The Weizmann Institute's electron microscope
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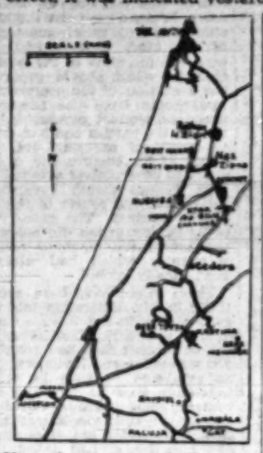
Burns Can Give No Assurances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No assurance could be given that the organized Egyptian terror squads that have been roaming Israel for more than a week could be stopped even if a cease-fire came into effect, it was indicated yesterday by Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.



Map shows area of Egyptian murder and sabotage. Nir Galim (not shown) is northwest of Be'er Tuvia.

This emerged during a conversation between Gen. Burns and Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, held at the Ministry in Jerusalem, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Mr. Lourie had referred to the presence in Israel of the terrorist squads who, he said, were charged with the tasks of murder and sabotage. He then asked Gen. Burns whether in the event of a cease-fire there would be an immediate end to the activities of these squads and the U.N. Truce Supervisor said he could give no such assurance.

Gen. Burns called on Egypt and Israel on Monday "to cease all firing across the Demarcation Line, raids, mining and sabotage" as from 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

A U.N.T.S.O. communique said yesterday that Gen. Burns had "decided upon this course of action following the continued firing incidents across the Demarcation Line near Gaza and the ambushes, acts of sabotage and terrorism in the surrounding area."

The U.N. announcement said that at 6 p.m. on Tuesday Egypt informed Gen. Burns that "the Egyptian Military Authorities will issue the orders proposed and specifically will observe strictly" the cease-fire.

At 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday Israel's reply was received, the U.N. announcement continued.

The reply was sent in the form of a letter from Mr. Lourie who placed the full responsibility for the flare-up on the border squarely on Egypt. The Israel Government, said Mr. Lourie's letter, invited Gen. Burns to "obtain the assurance of the Egyptian Government that it... is ready to give guarantees for immediate, complete and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts in strictest compliance with its obligations under the Armistice Agreement."

The U.N. communique went on to say that Gen. Burns endeavoured to get Israel, nevertheless, to order the cease-fire "pointing out that Egypt in agreeing to the cease-fire had agreed to put a stop to all raiding, sabotage and mining."

It concluded by saying that the "Israel authorities in view of further incidents reported during the evening of August 30, were doubtful whether to accept the proposal (for a cease-fire) and it was stated a final decision would not be made until the morning of August 31. The Egyptian authorities have been informed of the Israel answer."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that despite the U.N. statement indicating Egypt's readiness to cease firing, "Egyptian acts of violence continued uninterrupted."

The spokesman added, "Four persons were found murdered and two wounded deep inside Israel territory as a result of Egyptian attacks in the face of this obviously deceitful announcement, and after it was made. Egyptian military raiding parties are still roaming the country sowing death and destruction."

Col. Salah Gohar, head of the Palestine Affairs Department of the Egyptian War Ministry, was quoted by the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station yesterday as saying that Egypt could not give the guarantees requested by Israel.

Text of Reply

The text of Israel's reply to Gen. Burns' request for a cease-fire, sent by the Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Lourie, follows:

I am directed on behalf of the Israel Government to state that it is noted with regret that your letter apparently proceeds from the assumption of a common responsibility on the part of Israel and of Egypt for the events of the past week. There can, however, be no question that the full responsibility for these events is attributable directly and solely to the Egyptian authorities. Deep penetrations have been made into Israel by terrorist units of the Egyptian armed forces waylaying and killing civilians, planting mines and seeking to terrorize our population.

These outrages are not merely sanctioned, and indeed initiated, by the Egyptian Government but are gloried in by its official spokesmen as well as by the Government-controlled press and propaganda agencies.

Under these circumstances, the Government of Israel is in the first place compelled in response to your letter to invite you to obtain the assurance of the Egyptian Government that it accepts responsibility for these acts and that it is ready to give guarantees for immediate, complete and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts in strictest compliance with its obligations under the Armistice Agreement.

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Johnston Starts Talks in Cairo

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Eric Johnston, arrived here today to discuss with Egyptian authorities his scheme for the distribution of the Jordan waters.

Mr. Johnston this afternoon met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and will confer with Premier Abdul Nasser tomorrow.

He also met the Foreign Minister Hamid Franjie of the Lebanon, now visiting here, and other Arab diplomats. Mr. Johnston has already had talks with Jordan authorities on the water scheme.

The Jordan Cabinet met for four hours today to discuss the Johnston plan, NEARS reported. It said that Mr. Johnston, who is remaining in the Middle East till September 16, expressed his willingness to extend his stay at the request of any of the states concerned with his project. He also expressed confidence that Jordan's final reply would be in the affirmative, he stated.

According to the Jordan paper "El Jihad," Mr. Johnston prior to his departure from Amman, again warned Jordan that unless she arrived at an agreement with him, he feared that Israel would exploit the entire Jordan River herself. In that case, there would be no stopping Israel and Jordan would lose her rights to these waters.

Roaming Infiltrators Caught in Galilee

ACRE, Wednesday. — Two infiltrators, who have been moving around in Galilee from village to village for several months, were arrested this morning at Bi'na, village, near the Acre-Safad road. They were caught at the house of Machsan Nimer Muhammed Darwish, 32, who was also detained and will be charged with harbouring infiltrators. Both men previously lived at Sha'ab village in Western Galilee.

Kupat Holim Doctors To Work Till Noon

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Starting tomorrow, and every subsequent day until their claims are met, doctors of Kupat Holim will stop work at noon.

Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K. head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, met representatives of the doctors today and asked them not to strike but to give the Histadrut a chance to come to some arrangement, based on the Guri Committee proposals. The doctors refused to accede to his request unless their proposals were immediately met.

Histadrut Sets World Example, Says Reuther

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — "The example of the Histadrut in caring for the spiritual as well as material needs of the workers of Israel should be emulated by the trade unions of the U.S. and by trade unions all over the world," Mr. E. Walter Reuther, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared at a warm comradely reception held on the roof of the Histadrut Executive building here tonight.

The C.I.O. President, who brought greetings from five million American trade unionists, said that the Histadrut was the prototype of what every free trade union should be, "not only a trade union caring for the economic welfare of its members, but a labour movement which had shouldered the responsibilities of the country and which ensured for the citizens a high standard of health, education and culture."

WELL BLOWN UP; ARMY CAR HIT

The 48-hour wave of terror conducted by Egyptian commandos inside Israel territory had by last night brought the toll of Jewish dead to 10, with the discovery of two more bodies at Kfar Menahem and the death of one of the two soldiers wounded near Beit Reim on Tuesday.

The Army spokesman announced yesterday that the two bodies discovered at Kfar Menahem were in addition to the two found in the same area on Tuesday. The first two were victims of an Egyptian ambush. The van in which they were travelling was fired on while they were on their way to the abandoned village of Tel Assafi, east of Kfar Menahem.

Three of the four dead were identified as David Begelibter, 60, Moshe Gamliel, 22, and T. Guttman, 21. They are all from Ramle.

The Army spokesman also announced that one of the two soldiers who was wounded when their vehicle struck a mine near Beit Reim on Tuesday died yesterday.

Marauders opened automatic fire after midnight on Tuesday on an Army vehicle travelling in the vicinity of Faluja. One of the passengers was slightly wounded.

The building housing the well of Kibbutz Nir Galim, 15 kms. south of Rehovot, was blown up by marauders from Egypt last night.

Mr. Shalom Kachalon, of Moshav Neve Yemin, near Kfar Saba, went out on Tuesday night to a field about 300 yards from the border to gather in irrigation pipes. Infiltrators opened fire at him with Sten guns, but missed.

People in the moshav heard the shots and came running, but the marauders escaped across the border. Mr. Kachalon said that the infiltrators sought to kidnap him.

Shops were closed and the town mourned as 1,000 inhabitants followed the coffins of the three Nes Ziona workers murdered by marauders on Monday night while busy in the orchards.

Yehuda Hajabi, Shalom Tzeroofi, and Yona Naim Ayani were eulogized by Mr. Ya'akov Nini, for Local Labour Council, and Mr. E. Miron, Chairman of the Council, before the Town Hall.

Britain Hears of Soviet Arms Offer to Arabs

LONDON, Wednesday. — Britain has received hints that Soviet Russia has offered to supply arms to an Arab state, a Foreign Office spokesman said today in reply to questions. He added that the Arab states were at liberty to receive arms from any source they chose.

Asked whether the reported Russian offer contravened the terms of the tripartite declaration on the Middle East made by Britain, France and the U.S. in May 1950, the spokesman said that Russia is not a party to that declaration.

But he agreed that receiving arms from the Soviet Government by a Middle East state could upset the arms equilibrium, which the three Western powers have attempted to maintain under the terms of that declaration.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" said there is no doubt that Egypt has entertained the idea of buying arms from Russia, but "it is doubtful whether she has done so, although as an independent state she has the right to make such purchases."

(INA reported from Washington that Government sources today said that the Soviet Union has offered to provide munitions to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The offer to Saudia was made directly to King Saud three weeks ago when he visited Teheran, by the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Lavrentov.)

M.A.C. MEMBER HURT

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — When two U.N. cars collided near Kibbutz Shuval yesterday afternoon, Segen Shalom Reichman, a member of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, was injured.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Dr. H. Hirshberg who gave his impressions of the plight of North African Jewry following a recent visit there. Also present was Mr. A. Sabah, Vice-Chairman of the Zionist Federation of Morocco.

The President yesterday received Mr. Israel Dunsky, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett on Tuesday entertained to tea Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Joseph of New York who were accompanied by the Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, Mr. R.E. Yeshaya, and Mr. Isaac Buri, Town Treasurer, and a representative of the Israel Bond Organization. Earlier the Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, received Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

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The Minister of Transport, Mr. Zalman Aranne, yesterday received the Guatemalan Minister, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados.

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Professor Enrique Fabregat, head of the Uruguayan delegation to the U.N., yesterday visited the Hebrew University, accompanied by Mrs. Moshe Tov. He was received by the Vice-President, Prof. M. Evenari, and was shown around the new campus.

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ARRIVALS: Dr. Shneor Lippson, of the Physical Chemistry Department of the Weizmann Institute, from the Netherlands, where he conducted research; Dr. I. Feltovitz, of the Atomic Energy Department of the Weizmann Institute, from the Atoms for Peace Conference at Geneva; Mr. Joseph Bierne, President of the Communications Workers Union of the C.I.O. and Mrs. Bierne and Mr. John Brophy to join the C.I.O. delegation here.

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DEPARTURES: Dr. I. Gordon, former Director of the International Institutes Division of the Foreign Ministry and now working with the U.N. Secretariat, for the U.S. after home leave.

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The Vice-President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. M. Evenari gave a reception on Tuesday night in honour of Dr. Maurice Karpf, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, and Mrs. Karpf.

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Mr. Louis Franklin, President of the Israel American Oil Corporation accompanied by Mrs. Franklin, left for the U.S. yesterday for consultations and home leave. They will be away about six weeks.

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The lecture by Dr. B. Kalinovsky, scheduled for tonight at Bellinson Hospital, has been cancelled.

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BIRTH

To Anuga and Haiuty Ronen (Rosenberg) Kvutzat Hamadiyeh, on August 25—a son.

Rotenstreich Appointed Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich has been appointed to the chair of Philosophy at the Hebrew University. Dr. David Ayalon has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Contemporary Middle East Studies, Dr. Yeshayahu Tishbi to the rank of Associate Professor in Hebrew Literature, and Dr. Abraham Mani, to that of lecturer in Experimental Physics.

All four are graduates of the Hebrew University.

Professor Rotenstreich, born in Galicia in 1914, received his doctorate at the Hebrew University in 1939 and joined its staff in 1944. His published works include "Jewish Thought in Modern Times" and "Foundations of Marx' Philosophy following Feuerbach's Postulates."

Dr. Ayalon (Neustadt) was born in Kassa in 1914. He joined the University in 1941 after having headed the research section of the Foreign Ministry's Middle East Department. With Dr. F. Schiaerer, he compiled in 1947 a Modern Arabic-Hebrew Dictionary.

Dr. Tishbi, born in Hungary in 1918, has specialized in Kabbala, Hassidism and the Shabtai Zvi movement.

Dr. Mani was born in Jerusalem in 1923. He has conducted research into calculating machines and experts of the solid state in materials.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 1.45 & 9.15 p.m.

ARMON: City Among the Stars.
EDEN: Flame and Flesh.
EDISON: "Day Fraser," 2nd week.
OROLI: Johnny Guitar.
STUDIO: Ben Camilla.
GNOSS: White Feather.
GEMA: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral, 2nd week.
REX: "Arms in Defiance," 2nd week.
ZION HALL: Hang the Devil.
TEL OR: Silver Lode.

TEL AVIV
At 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 p.m.

ALLENBY: Caged Women.
ARMON-DAVID: Sonata D'Amore
CHEN: The Glass Water Story.
ESTHER: Easy to Love, 2nd week.
GOGRAM: Hell and High Water.
ORION: Where's Charley?
OPHIR: "Chi è Senza Peccato," 5th week.
TAMAR: Sacred Soil.
YARON: Rear Window.
ZAMIR: Fanfan, 4th week. Continuous from 10 a.m. Bambi King of Trees.

HAIFA
ARMON: The Cobby.
EDEN 1030: Shadow of the Eagle.
ORLY: Million Pound Note, 2nd week. Children's matinee at 4.30 p.m.: Rogues of Sherwood Forest.
MOHAN: Dance Little Lady.
ORION: Stud It For Another, 5th week.
ATHON: Ghost Web.
PERE: Who Have Dolls Dance Matinee.
GAL 052: Tonight We Sing. Matinee: All Quiet on the Western Front.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
September 1, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Landau and Witkon

Yaacov Ariel (Leibowitz), Appellant, v. Helena Leibowitz, Respondent. (C.A. 420/54)

Ruling on Judgments By Consent

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 17, 1954 (C.C. 337/49).

A dispute had arisen between the appellant, Yaacov Leibowitz, and the respondent, Helena Leibowitz, co-heirs to the estate of the late Mendel Leibowitz, in connection with the administration of the aforesaid estate.

The litigants reached a compromise and asked the District Court to give this compromise the force of a court judgment. The District Court delivered judgment in the following terms: "Decided to give the validity of a judgment to the agreement reached today." The full terms of the agreement were set out in the Judge's records.

Before the terms of the compromise were fulfilled a further dispute arose between the parties. Helena Leibowitz then applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a second judgment in order to compel Yaacov Leibowitz to carry out the terms of the compromise. Judge Lamm, despite the argument that the District Court had no powers to give another judgment when one judgment confirming the compromise had already been given, heard the opposing counsels' rival interpretations of the terms of the compromise and rejected that of the appellant's counsel, accepting the interpretation proffered by the respondent's counsel.

In an appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Meridor appeared for the appellant and Mr. Rottenstreich for the respondent.

Judgment

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Landau, who dismissed Mr. Rottenstreich's argument that the judgment confirming the agreement had not been a final judgment at all but had merely been an interim order the giving of which had not completed the work of the Court, which still had the power to give a final judgment on the basis of the agreement as soon as the parties had carried out all the terms and conditions of the agreement. Justice Landau preferred the argument proffered by Mr. Meridor who contended that the judgment confirming the agreement was final and the only remedy left to the respondent was to file a new claim on the strength of the agreement, in the ordinary manner. This argument, he held, might appear formalistic, and its acceptance might in all probability lead to still further litigation beyond that which had already been going on for years, but it was legally correct. It was not at all clear, he continued, whether a court could confirm a compromise made between two parties and at the same time preserve the right to supervise an execution of the compromise and give additional orders in connection therewith. While there were cases in which the courts gave their decisions stage by stage — e.g. in cases of taking accounts of a partnership — and others in which the courts dealt with a matter continuously — as in the case of the winding up of a company by the courts — this was not one of these cases. It was clear from the judgment, and from the circumstances of the case, that it had not been the intention of the parties that the court should supervise the execution of the compromise and should have the power to make subsequent orders. If, although the parties had had every intention of carrying out the terms of the compromise, a dispute had nevertheless arisen, then that dispute should have been referred to the courts in the ordinary manner. The mere fact of its having arisen did not give the courts the right to reopen a chapter which had already been finally closed.

There might have been something in Mr. Rottenstreich's argument, continued Justice Landau, if the parties had informed the court that they had reached a compromise and had asked for an extension of time in order to enable them to take the necessary steps towards fulfilling the terms and conditions; and then, only after the final steps had been taken, had asked the court to confirm the compromise and give it a stamp of legality and finality. In that case the confirmation of the compromise set out in the Judge's records might have been regarded as an interim order. But this had not occurred, and therefore the respondent's application to the District Court for a new judgment should have been dismissed.

Appeal allowed without costs. Judgment given on July 31, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 2.30 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 4.45 Light Music (T.A.) 4.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.15 Max Brod: "Death & Paradise" Works by Kafka, translation — Ada Brodsky. Played by the "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal; Soloist: Batsi de la Fuente (Mezzo-Soprano); 7.50 Press Please. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Echoes from the Emeiah. 9.15 Piano Recital: Mia Rabinovitch-Tausig. Prelude & Fugue in A-minor (Bach-Liszt). Sonata No. 3 (Beethoven) Two Etudes (Chopin). 9.55 Variety. 10.25 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shabtai Petrushka. Soloist: Rena Sansacher. Hebrew Songs and Songs out of Operettas. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
507, 500, 235, 214, 41.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Turkish. 8.15 Persian. 8.30 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.
KOL HODU LAOLA (32.2 M.): (South African Programme): 6.30 p.m. Newsreel. 6.40 Jan Pearce, tenor. 6.55 French transmission. 7.05 News.
12.00 p.m. News. 12.10 Newsreel. 12.30 Jan Pearce, tenor.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 235 & 500 M.): 4.00 Operetta. 6.25 Fantasy. 7.00 Songs. 7.00 "Among the Flags." 8.00 Light Music. 9.30 News. 9.45 Classical Request Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (46.39, 19.62, 14.86, 31.35 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk; Week's Features.

ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL

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the Jews of North Africa in their trying situation." It noted an "awakening desire to immigrate to Israel among all sectors of the Zionist Movement in the U.S. and other Western countries."

To help North African Jewish youth, it was resolved that every effort be made to increase facilities for absorption by Youth Aliyah. The establishment of new settlements was called for and the ship to village projects received warm commendation, as did the transition of much of Israel agriculture to industrial crops. The hot interchanges on freedom of choice of type of settlement between the Religious and the labour parties which had enlivened the plenary sessions found an echo in a resolution calling upon the executive to "reconsider and come to a decision on" the finding of the 23rd Zionist Congress regarding self-determination in the villages. On this there was a notion separatism from the Mizrahi parties insisting that each settler should have the right to settle within the organizational framework he chooses for himself and that the various settlements shall be entrusted to the various trends.

Passing from settlers, the Council noted the need to grant all possible facilities to middle-class settlers to facilitate their "constructive absorption" into Israel together with that of artisans by providing them with "equipment, credit and housing on easy terms."

The Public Relations Committee pledged the support of the Zionist Organization to the State and people of Israel in their stand against attacks, regretted that the trend to world peace was not reflected in the Middle East, deplored the supply of arms by the West to the Arab States and voted down an irredentist resolution from Herut Hatzohar.

The longing for re-union with the Jewries of Eastern Europe was dwelt upon in a full statement in which the release of Zionist prisoners and the re-union of families scheme was commended.

At this stage in the proceedings, Mr. Yoseph Sprinzak took over the chair from Rabbi Leifer and promised delegates that they would conclude the proceedings that morning. It was already past noon. He called on Mr. E. Dobkin, member of the Executive, to report on the special steps being taken to organize an emergency fund for the redemption of North African Jewry.

This is the Zionist answer to the cry for rescue that comes to us from the North African Galut which is in fatal danger," said Mr. Dobkin in presenting the conclusions reached by a special sub-committee which had sat for three days to work out plans for the emergency fund. It was decided to raise very large sums outside the regular budget to finance not only the transport of North African Jews but also their absorption, he said. One suggestion was to call a world conference of Jewish leaders to consider plans for the effort. Mr. Dobkin also referred to today's projected session of the Knesset to deal with the problem. "We have entered a period of Zionist emergency," concluded Mr. Dobkin.

Then followed an impressive roll-call of Zionist resolve in the face of the new emergency. Speaker after speaker from different lands got up and pledged his country's efforts. From Argentine, Dr. Yagupsky said that there was once a time when we could have saved millions and we failed. We must not fail now. His community would increase its donations by one-third. Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., said on behalf of Britain, that a meeting was being held that very day in London and it was being proposed that all Israel appeal donations be raised by one third.

Mr. Dunsky of South Africa said that, in spite of heavy local burdens, his community would pledge an extra £700,000, while Mr. E. Gelber's reply for Canada was the promise of an additional million dollars. Mr. Max Freilich of Australia could not yet give a figure, but if Israel's citizens, he said, were preparing to take on additional sacrifices while settlers were falling on the borders, then he knew that Australian Jewry would respond properly.

Mr. Sabah, speaking for all the Zionist Federations of North Africa, expressed his thanks to the Council with deep emotion and said that his communities too would do their part, while Mrs. Rose Halperin, member of the Executive in New York, announced that a committee of American delegates had been formed. They would consult their organizations when they got back. They would sit in council with the U.J.A. and the Welfare funds. The response of American Jewry would meet the crisis, she concluded.

The mood of the Council changed swiftly as Dr. Nahum Goldmann took the rostrum to extol veterans who passed notable landmarks between the last Council and this. This was a noble speech of rededication to the ideals and example of the past as revealed in the personalities and deeds of the former leaders of the movement who were still with us.

He first paid tribute to Itzhak Ben-Zvi, President of the State, whose simplicity of life, love of all the "tribes" of Israel and love of Jewish history made him the ideal head of State. He passed on to eulogize Mr. Eliahu Berligne, a 90-year-old Zionist leader who had been present and followed all the proceedings; Mr. Lazar Ettingon, veteran worker behind the scenes; Dr. Joseph Klausner, one of our greatest historians and spiritual leaders; Yitzhak Gruenbaum, for decades one of the decisive personalities in Zionism and a keeper of its conscience; Rabbi Mordechai Nurrock, M.K., statesman and sage; Richard Lichtheim, who came from extreme assimilation to the passionate defence of Jewish rights; Dr. Aaron Barth, jurist and banker who sees all life through the prism of religion; Dr. A. Granott, who worthily succeeded Mr. Ussishkin in the Jewish National Fund, and finally a blessing on the "anonymous Jew." Amid stormy applause, Dr. Goldmann turned to Yosef Sprinzak and asked him to be the personal recipient of this benediction.

Delegates were in an elevated mood as Mr. Sprinzak rose to make a brief summation of the nine-day session which, he said, had been full of content and understanding and free from vainglory and recrimination. "Long live the Zionist movement and the State of Israel," he concluded with deep emotion as members rose spontaneously to their feet to sing Hatikvah.

Council members dispersed into the lobbies and almost before the last of them had left the room a squad of workmen had descended upon the scene and began to carry out chairs and tables and dismantle earphones, microphones and technical equipment. Cleaners began work with broom and sponging cloth.

By three o'clock, the hall was empty and by four the buildings of the Jewish Agency which had been besieged and occupied by the plenum, the committees, the party groups, the press bureaux, the enlarged secretariats and all the intricate paraphernalia of an important conference, had come back almost to normal. The only sign of what had been was a truck drawn up at the main entrance with three men listlessly loading chairs while the driver lounged in the shade masticating a huge portion of falafel.

Life and Death of a Brigand

By PHILIPP DEANE

DELHI (OFNS). — Mr. Nehru's only rival in India for popularity and newspaper coverage, Mansingh, died fighting the police last Thursday, a tommy gun in his hands. And thousands are mourning him in the small town of Bhind, near Agra.

A brigand, but of heroic dimensions, Mansingh was already a legend in his lifetime. Nannies working for European families in Delhi put babies to sleep crooning lullabies that tell of Mansingh's exploits, of his robbing the rich to help the poor, and of how he only killed police informers or people with whom he had vendettas — 185 victims in all.

They used to call him Raja Mansingh, and when he visited a village there was a ceremonial welcome. Notables, including at times police officers, were honoured to have him attend the weddings of their sons, for Mansingh could always be relied upon to rob a rich moneylender before the ceremony and thus come bearing lavish gifts. He was, of course, a moneylender himself. But he did not exploit the villagers, for he carried out his business in the tour of Agra, squeezing shopkeepers to finance his formidable gang which he had equipped with modern automatic weapons, more modern than those of the police.

His wife was a great lady presiding over the religious life of her village, distributing largesse and hiring expensive lawyers to defend arrested relatives, who usually got off with light sentences because no witnesses would ever come forward.

The old lady is now in straitened circumstances. The police have been occupying her house, which was partly demolished to provide the men of the law with a glacis in case Mansingh surprised them as he did when they captured his house on a previous occasion and he crept in, killing eight constables.

Besides the ruined mansion of the brigand stands another ruin, that of the family which started him on his career of crime. In his other ruin live the only three descendants of Tulfi Ram, who became Mansingh's first victim 27 years ago. Tulfi Ram, a Brahmin, had dared insult Mansingh, who was of the warrior caste. Since then 41 relatives of Tulfi Ram have died because of that insult. The surviving three never go out, do not till their fields and live under police protection trusting no one, for Mansingh's followers are everywhere.

Not even the mighty British Empire managed to curb Mansingh and give protection to his enemies. With the advent of independence and democracy in India, the old outlaw had acquired a new importance, supplying aspiring politicians with strong-arm squads. He became so powerful that when on March 6 the Chief Minister of India's largest province went to open formally a bridge in Mansingh's territory, the police deployed 2,000 men and used defence-in-depth tactics to defend the Chief Minister. This was necessary because Mansingh had let it be known he was angry at not being invited.

And Mansingh's task force never exceeded 50 men. But the brigand made up in cunning for his lack of numbers, had a widespread intelligence network, and operated in the oddest, wildest part of India, a veritable lunar science fiction setting for this character out of a John Masters' novel. Most journalists in India, of course, have often been there to see the "imminent capture of Mansingh," promised so many times by the police. And it is hard to believe even now that the chase is over.

But the old man had not been himself for some time. Missing his arrested son he wandered from crime to crime weeping tragically like a turbaned Lear. Besides, his personal soothsayer had deserted him and he could not perform his religious devotions because the police had camped in his favourite temple — a shrine of the goddess Kali, patroness of all Indian brigands. So, his 2,000 pursuers, including specially recruited Gurkhas, equipped with 40 mobile radio units known as the "Mansingh grid," finally ambushed the robber king. They caught him crossing a road. He fought for 20 minutes before falling. The servants at my hotel still do not believe it is true. *(Copyright)*

Nazi's Son Writes Play Extolling Warsaw Revolt

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (INA). — Thomas Christoph Harlan, 25-year-old son of the notorious Nazi film producer, Veit Harlan, has written a stage play, "Bluma from Warsaw," that extols the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Young Harlan, who in a open revolt against his father's unrepentant attitude has become extremely pro-Jewish, explains that his play is designed not to evoke sympathy for Jewish suffering, but to show "that Jews are 'beautiful,' as the Greeks were 'beautiful' in the mental image of the 19th century." He was stirred to his dramatic efforts when he encountered, on a visit to Israel two years ago, 140 kibbutz members who survived the Warsaw ghetto revolt.

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THE HIAS HOSTEL in Beersheba is opening today. Most of its rooms are already taken and future bookings are quite heavy.

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A FIRE which broke out in a paint shop in Jaffa Road, Tel Aviv, was brought under control last night by the crews of three fire engines. Damage is estimated at IL30,000.

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A DISCIPLINARY court composed of Justices Gottlin and Landau and Jerusalem Magistrate Moreno Levi, has exonerated a judge of charges of behaviour unbecoming an administrator unbecoming an administrator of justice in the line of duty. It was announced yesterday.

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THE RABBI KOOK prizes for Torah literature given annually by the Tel Aviv Municipality will be distributed at 8 o'clock this evening at the Bilu School in Tel Aviv. Among this year's recipients are Rabbi Moshe David Gross, Rabbi Y. Z. Kahana, Rabbi S. Urbach, Rabbi Y. Zoiti and Rabbi O. Yosef.

IL5m. LESS

Currency in circulation this week decreased by IL4,948,922 to IL179,586,294.

Treasury bills decreased by IL4,580,000, foreign currency by IL379,922 and land bills by IL4,000.

Dutchman to Help Us Produce Better

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—There is room in a small country for more standardization of products, though it is unrealistic to believe that Israel could work on the same mass production lines as in the U.S., Dr. Ludwig Kerkhoven, a Dutch productivity expert sent here by the International Labour Office, told the Press here today.

Dr. Kerkhoven, an engineering and labour relations specialist, is to spend a year here teaching members of the staff of the Productivity Institute and training potential managers in Institute courses.

Several European countries had to rebuild their industries "from scratch," after the devastation of the Second World War, and like Israel, had to rely on American aid for the initial expenditure, Dr. Kerkhoven said. They had regained their feet by using productivity specialists who had stepped up production in modern and old-established industries by up to 65 per cent in some cases. In Holland, 40 firms of industrial consultants employed more than 200 engineers and specialists, where before the war there were only three such firms.

Dr. Kerkhoven said that the effect of new methods on the worker was being studied by production engineers in several countries in cooperation with psychologists and trade union leaders, because, he said, the worker is the most important of the three factors in productivity.

Mirsky Lectures On Study in Babylonia

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim were present yesterday at a lecture on "Methods of Study in the Babylonian Yeshivot," which was given at the B'nai Brith Hall, Jerusalem, by Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, New York, and the President of the Sura Institute.

Mr. Ben-Zvi is Honorary President of the Institute, which is named after one of the two great Babylonian academies. It was founded a year ago to conduct research in Talmudical subjects. The lecture is the first of a series to be given by the Institute.

RATION NEWS

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Conflicting Versions On Dagon Dispute

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, today emphatically denied yesterday's statement of the Dagon Harbour Silo Company that he had disassociated himself two years ago from the claim of the Hatichon Contractors Cooperative to compensation by the Dagon Company, when the silo's mechanical equipment ended their monopoly for filling grain into sacks in ships holds. The labour Council at a press conference yesterday indicated that it would support to the hilt the contractors' cooperative claim against Dagon as the responsible party.

Confronted with Mr. Almogi's denial, a Dagon executive dug up minutes of an informal meeting between Dagon representatives, Hatichon and Port workers and Mr. Y. Almogi held on July 17, 1955. According to the minutes, Mr Almogi said that if the contractors insisted on compensation, that was the affair of the Government. It was clear that when the silo was completed, they were "finished." No obligations towards Hatichon fell upon the Director of Dagon, Dr. R. Hess, the minutes continued. If Hatichon wanted compensation, the Government, the Histadrut and Hatichon should get together to find a solution with the support of Dagon. He described Hatichon as a source of trouble and advised Dr. Hess to keep clear of it.

The minutes were taken down by the company's secretary, who since became a senior army officer, and then were filed away. Advised that the minutes conflicted with his denial, Mr. Almogi said that "he had seen worse Protocols of Zion," that the protocol was not signed, and that he "cared about it as much as last year's snow."

Begin Hits Official Immigration Policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fiery speech calling for the immediate immigration of all North African Jewry "before their blood was split in pogroms" and a vitriolic attack on the official policy of selective and regulated immigration was made yesterday by Mr. Menahem Begin, Herut leader, before 4,000-5,000 persons near the Menora Club in Jerusalem.

After the speech, the crowd marched to the Prime Minister's Office, where a delegation was received by Mr. S. Kahana, Secretary to the Prime Minister. After the meeting, Mr. Begin told the waiting crowd that he had received assurances that their demands would be submitted to the Knesset today.

Refuse Sole Purpose

In his speech, Mr. Begin stated that the State of Israel had come into existence for the sole purpose of serving as a refuge for Jews. Now the official policy was to refuse to issue more than 5,000 "certificates" a month for North African Jewry, which was facing death.

If money could be found to adorn the Workers Bank with marble, money could be found to finance the immigration. He alleged that an attempt was being made to turn the public against immigration by spreading reports of the heavy taxes this would entail. The public would gladly bear any burden to save Jewish lives.

He was preceded on the platform by Mr. Prosper Cohen, former head of the Zionist Organization in Morocco, who called for the end of the selectivity programme and for the reunion of families.

Joint Health Action In No-Man's-Land

Health workers from Jordan and Israel, accompanied by U.N. Observers, will join in anti-malaria operations in the Musrara and Mandelbaum Gate areas of Jerusalem this morning, the Health Ministry spokesman stated yesterday.

The operation was decided upon earlier this week at a meeting of Dr. Y. Nuzah, Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Jordan, and Dr. D. Klezmer, Assistant Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Israel. This meeting followed a request by the Jordan delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission that the no-man's-land be inspected because of an outbreak of culex mosquitoes in the centre and north of the Old City.

To Israel From Siberian Exile

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — An 80-year-old man, who spent the last 14 years in Siberia because he was a "bourgeois," was permitted to immigrate to Israel direct from there, and arrived here today via Vienna.

Mr. Leib Aushpitz, who comes from a small town near Kovno, Lithuania, used to be a large sugar and timber merchant. When the Russians occupied Lithuania, the population was sorted according to social standing and profession and, after classifying Mr. Aushpitz as bourgeois, he was exiled together with his wife and other Jews of similar status to the town of Biisk, in the Altai mountains of Central Siberia.

Four of his children were murdered by the Nazis in the War and his wife died in 1947. He was left with three sons and a daughter who, with their ten children, live in Tel Aviv.

Egged All Set For Holidays

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Every passenger travelling on Egged buses on the eve of Rosh Hashana, which begins on September 17, will receive a greeting card-calendar, when he buys his ticket, the company's public relations officer, Mr. Yosef Ben-Moshe told The Jerusalem Post here today. Also on the card are some useful telephone numbers and postal information and a road map of Israel showing Egged services.

Many of the services on main line routes will be doubled to cater for the expected holiday rush, and more mobile inspectors will be employed to keep things moving smoothly. The company's garages are working to capacity, so that every possible vehicle will be roadworthy in time for the New Year, and a number of new machines will make their test trip just in time to be used.

Mr. Ben-Moshe said that the company was taking advantage of the extreme tension that will result from the moving of nearly half of the country's population in one day, to hold a drivers' politeness competition. Every passenger will be handed a questionnaire on which he should give details of the manners and behaviour of the drivers of the vehicles on which he travels. Prizes will be awarded to the most courteous drivers, and the public is asked to cooperate by filling in the forms.

An official of the Israel Railways said that extra trains will run in each direction between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and Haifa.

New Israel Warships Being Refitted

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Navy destroyers Eilat and Yaffo, sold by Britain to Israel two months ago, have arrived at a naval dockyard here for refitting.

The Israel Navy crew will arrive in Britain later for training in handling the ships before sailing them back to their new home port.

20,000 MORE GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — There will be 20,000 additional pupils in the country's elementary schools, when the new term opens next week, Mr. Shaul Levin, head of the Tel Aviv Education Department, announced at a meeting of heads of the education departments of local authorities at the Onim Institute here today. This will bring the number of elementary school pupils to 250,000.

Mr. Levin put forward a suggestion that a IL20m. fund should be established for the building of 500 classrooms each year for the next four years. This would cater for the natural annual increase of 20,000 pupils for elementary schools, but would not take into account new immigration. These additional classes would not solve the question of morning and afternoon shifts in the schools.

Army Publishes New Atlas

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The first copy of the newly-published geographical-historical atlas of Palestine, issued by the Instruction Branch of the G.H.Q., has been presented to President Ben-Zvi, military correspondents were told here today. The atlas, prepared for the needs of instructing soldiers in the history and geography of this country, contains 40 maps designed by the cartographic section of the Public Works Department. Mr. Michael Avi-Yonah, the historian, edited the historical maps.

The atlas was created to fill the gap instructors in the Army felt acutely when teaching history and geography to soldiers. Rear-Aluf Moshe Manore, head of the G.H.Q. instruction section, stated. Part of the edition may be sold to civilians.

TNUVA PASTEURIZED MILK IN JERUSALEM SUNDAY

Tnuva is to begin marketing pasteurized milk in Jerusalem on Sunday, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

At first, the bottles will be distributed on a comparatively small scale, and will cost at the house 145 prutas per half-litre bottle. They will also be obtainable at Tnuva shops at 160 prutas.

Israel Long-Playing Records To Be Exported Soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Long-playing records produced in this country for the first time, which have just appeared on the local market, will shortly be on sale in the U.S., South Africa and Australia.

The first 10-inch disc, which contains six songs by Shoshana Damari, accompanied by the Kol Yisrael orchestra, conducted by Moshe Wilensky, is selling well, according to first indications, Mr. H.F. Raczynski, managing director of "Hed-Arzi," the Israel record manufacturing company, told The Jerusalem Post here today. Its price is IL8.900.

Along with long-playing records by local artists, impressions from abroad are also being completely processed by the company. The first record in this category consists of eight Pio Bandon numbers, which will be on sale next month at something under IL10. Mr. Raczynski pointed out that this was about half the price of such non-classical music discs that manage to reach the shops, in spite of the fact that there is no allocation for their import.

The latest records are being made in the recently opened Ramat Gan factory and studios of Hed-Arzi, which contains new equipment from the U.S. suitable for the production of L.P. and standard records.

It was originally planned to process classical music from abroad at the factory, Mr. Raczynski said. However, the new Information Media Guarantee programme, which allows American-imported L.P. classical discs to be sold at half their former price, forced the abandonment of the scheme. Sales of locally-made records have fallen by 50 per cent since these cheap discs from the U.S. went on sale a few months ago.

Mr. Raczynski stated that the company was now working under extremely difficult conditions. On the one hand they were getting no Government help, though this has now been promised for the near future.

Thirty Shoshana Damari records have been sent to the Foreign Ministry for distribution to Israel ministries and consulates abroad. A disc is being dispatched to Premier U Nu of Burma. On his recent visit here he heard Miss Damari sing at a public function and invited her to perform for him at a small birthday party he gave.

U.S. Gives Atomic Energy Library

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—A technical library on atomic energy was presented to the Israel Government by American Ambassador Edward B. Lawson in a simple ceremony at E.O.A. House here today.

The library, which will be placed in the Weizmann Institute H.Q. of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission and will be available for all research workers was received by Prof. Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education, on behalf of the Government.

Prof. Dinur, who said he regarded the gift as an expression of American goodwill towards Israel, then turned it over to Prof. E.D. Bergmann, Director of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Lawson stated that he was confident that Israel "which is already making a most substantial contribution to the field of nuclear research, is interested, as we in America are, in the lines of investigation which this library suggests." He expressed his country's determination, which was shared by all nations of the free world, that the tremendous potentialities of nuclear energy would only be used to enrich man's life and never to destroy it.

Thanking the Ambassador for the "important and generous gift of the library," Professor Bergmann said it would be put to good use here and would prove an invaluable help in research work.

Israel is the 22nd country to receive such a library, which contains 60 volumes, plus 6,500 research and development reports of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Trade Union Group 'Proud of Histadrut'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. —"As trade unionists we are proud of the role which the Histadrut has played and is playing in the development of an Israel whose principal concern is for the welfare of people and the preservation of peace." This was stated here today by members of the U.S. labour mission of the C.I.O. and A.F.L. who left for the U.S. and Europe following a visit here.

The delegation pledged themselves to work in the U.S. for a mutual pact between the U.S. and Israel, further economic aid from the U.S. to this country and a "continuation of moral and financial assistance to Israel and to the Histadrut from American trade unions."

Beit Brodetsky Dedicated Today

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — First step in the erection of Beit Brodetsky, a hostel and cultural centre for Western immigrants, will take place tomorrow evening, when the cornerstone laying ceremony will take place on a five-dunam site opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel here.

The centre, named after the late Prof. Selig Brodetsky, who was an outstanding leader of British Jewry before he took up the Presidency of the Hebrew University, is a joint project of the Jewish Agency, the Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour and Rassco, in cooperation with the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

Beit Brodetsky will contain 120 beds for single persons and families, all facilities for cultural activities, gardens and a sports ground. Situated in the centre of a new Popular Housing scheme, its construction is to start immediately and it is hoped to complete the building in about a year at a cost of IL40,000.

Representatives of all organizations sponsoring this scheme to perpetuate the memory of Prof. Brodetsky will participate in the ceremony. The Israel office of the British Zionist Federation is to hold a reception tomorrow night in honour of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., and Dr. S. Lavenberg, who were two of the British delegates to the Zionist General Council.

Israel-Britain Visa Fees Reduced

A mutual reduction of visa fees has been agreed upon between the governments of Israel and the United Kingdom, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night.

The charge for all categories of visas, as from today will be IL4.200 or £1.2.6. The fee for transit visas will be 650 pruta, or £0.2.6. The agreement covers citizens of British colonies and dependencies, in addition to citizens of the U.K.

Visitors' visas issued to Israelis travelling to the U.K. and to citizens of the U.K. bound for Israel will be valid for one year and for several journeys.

Trouble On S.S. "Meir Dizengoff"

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Two cables, to the Seamen's Union and Shoham, from the s.s. Meir Dizengoff at sea between Norfolk, Virginia and New York, reveal strained relations between officers and crew, because one of the crew was allegedly attacked by three officers of the ship. The cable from the crew's committee to the Seamen's Union states that Shmuel Markovitch, a steward, was attacked and injured by the First Officer and by the Third and Fifth Engineers in the Fifth Engineer's cabin. The position was serious, the cable stated.

The Captain's cable to Shoham said that a disturbance had broken out aboard ship involving officers. Quiet had been restored and the matter would be clarified on the ship's arrival in Port.

Mr. E. Zitterfeld, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, has asked the Foreign Ministry to take up the matter in New York and has also informed the Histadrut. He also sent a cable to the ship's crew, telling them to keep the peace until they arrive in Haifa when the matter would be investigated.

Akzin Returns

Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Associate Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University, returned to Israel on Tuesday, after serving for a year as Visiting Professor of Comparative Constitutional Law and Political Science at New York University. On his way back, Prof. Akzin attended the International Political Science Congress at Stockholm and was elected Vice-President of the International Political Science Association.

A CHRISTIAN RESIDENT of New York has left the State of Israel a legacy of $200 "in recognition of its valiant struggle for freedom."

Leftist Sportsmen Back from Warsaw

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Showing souvenirs from dozens of lands, among them photographs and autographs of some of the world's most famous sportsmen, more than 250 youngsters, returned from the Warsaw Youth Festival, in the Turkish s.s. Akzu this morning.

They were in two groups, from the Zionist Pioneering Youth Movement (Mapam) and from the Communist Party. They included athletes, dancers and choirs, and appeared in many East European countries. Wherever they went, the Israelis were warmly welcomed, particularly so by Local Jews, they reported. Jews awaited the delegation at every single railway station from Bulgaria to Poland. The delegates danced through the streets of Bucharest, Cluj and Budapest, and were showered with flowers.

The Israelis arrived in Sofia on the day the El Al plane was shot down, but heard nothing of it. Their reception there was "overwhelming," they said.

Among the 1,400 member Russian delegation were some 400 Jews, and though only in their twenties, surprisingly many of them spoke Yiddish, the group reported.

Israel's greatest success were the Yemenite dance troupe which took second and third place in the Festival which lasted from July 31 to August 14.

Besides the s.s. Akzu, with 464 passengers on board, the s.s. Artza with 334 travellers, also arrived this morning. Of all these arrivals, none were immigrants. The Greek s.s. Aegean is expected on Friday with 600 immigrants.

Roman Grave Found in South

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A Roman grave has been discovered by a farmer at Mashav Shuval 4. The settler was ploughing his fields when his machine became embedded in the soil. When he freed it, the soil collapsed under him and he fell into a hole that turned out to be a grave.

Measuring five by four metres, signs point to the grave being that of a person of importance. The Department of Antiquities plans to carry out excavations there, it is learned.

Some broken pottery was found on the spot of the discovery, which is the first of its kind in the neighbourhood of the mashav.

British School Offers Hebrew Instruction

LONDON, Wednesday (INA). — When Britain's most modern state school opens its doors on Monday, Jewish pupils will be able to choose Hebrew as a modern language as the alternative to French.

The £600,000 school is in Stoke Newington, a district with a large Jewish population. This is the first time that a state school offers modern Hebrew instruction as the alternative to another language.

Weekly Denies Link To Blackmail Case

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Following press reports of the arrest on blackmail charges of two persons, one of them in possession of a "Ha'olam Hazeh" press card, the weekly issued a statement here today to the effect that Rafi Hayat, 21, was local sports reporter for a number of newspapers some three years ago, and that the press card in his possession had lost its validity in 1953, when he left the periodical.

U.S. Choreographer Praises Inbal

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — "Inbal has shown tremendous progress during the past year," stated Miss Anna Sokolow, well-known American choreographer and dancer, on her departure after her third visit to work with Inbal, at the invitation of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

"They have long emerged from the folk dance stage and have matured into a performing dance company of high quality. There is no question in my mind but that they would be a great success anywhere."

OFFICER KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday.—An officer was killed and three soldiers were injured, one seriously, when an Army vehicle overturned near Moshav Shuval 11 today. The injured were brought to the Hadassah Hospital here.

Chisox Regain Lead In American League

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — The Chicago White Sox regained first place in the American League pennant race last night when they defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5. In another American League game, Kansas City edged out New York by 4-3.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers won 8-4 over Milwaukee to increase their lead over that team to 13 games. Other National League games: Cincinnati defeated New York 9-7, and Chicago beat Philadelphia 2-1.

Boy Lost in Negev After Leaving Pal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Fourteen-year-old Menahem Kupperstock, who left his home on Rehov Tel Hai here on August 27 with a friend and was last seen by him in Beersheba last Friday, has not been heard of since.

Menahem told his parents that he and his friend, Danny Schestrasha, 15, also of Haifa, were off to a scouts' work camp at Ma'ayan Zvi, near here, and would return home on Friday, August 26. He left with a blanket, extra socks and IL4 in his pocket.

The two boys did not go to Ma'ayan Zvi, but hitchhiked south. They reached Beersheba on Thursday evening and spent the night in an open field. In the morning, the boys quarrelled about who should carry the baggage and they parted company, Danny returning home. Menahem said he was going on to either Sdom or Eilat. He has not been heard of since.

Anyone knowing anything of the boy's whereabouts is asked to contact the nearest police station or 'phone his father, an income tax clerk, telephone Haifa 67781.

Cables in Brief

CLEO. — More than 2,000 years ago, Cleopatra posed in the nude as a model for a Roman sculptor's statue now in a museum here, an Italian historian claimed. The statue, armless like the Venus of Milo, is of a shapely and amply proportioned young woman with a straight nose on a plump, sensuous face.

GOA. — The All-India Port and Dock Workers Federation has decided to boycott all ships of companies trading with Portuguese possessions in India as from October 2.

VISIT.—The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the National Association of Home Builders had formally invited the Soviet Union to send a group of housing specialists to the U.S. for a tour of housing developments and that there were strong indications that the Soviets would accept.

VISIT.—King Hussein of Jordan will visit Saudi Arabia on September 5 at the invitation of King Saud to discuss outstanding Arab affairs in general, it was announced here today. He will stay there three days.

VISION. — Paul Muni, the actor, suffered a sudden loss of vision in one eye over the weekend and was confined to his hotel room, awaiting a specialist's consultation today in New York to determine the cause of what may be a serious malady.

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ISRAEL OFFICE OF THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND.

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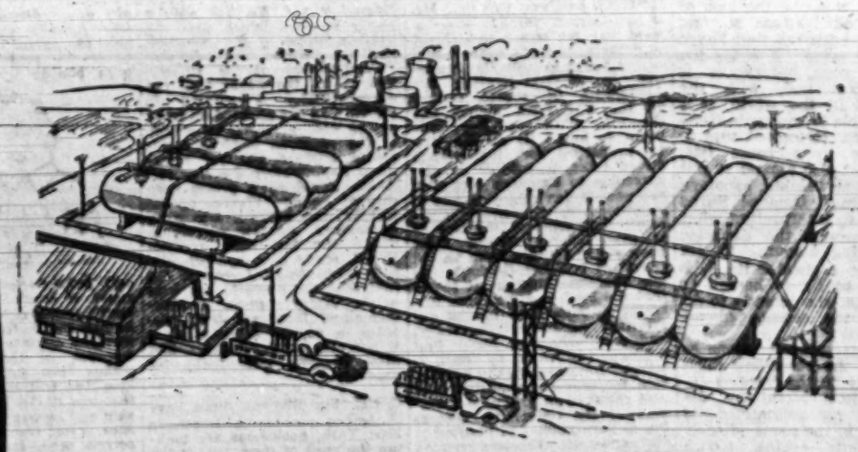

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THE responsibility of Egypt for the murderous events of this past week is not to be wiped out by her cynical agreement to the invitation of the Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization for a cease fire. The fact is, as past experience has shown, that such moves are only the opening gambits in a game which has become all too familiar. There will be a U.N. enquiry. There will be a decision either that Israel fired first or that Egypt fired first or that it is impossible to tell who fired first. There may be a period of comparative tranquillity on the border and then the whole sorry business will start all over again. So glaring has been Egypt's guilt of the series of murders and shootings and acts of sabotage inside Israel territory that this time a score will be recorded in all likelihood against Egypt by the Mixed Armistice Commission. But this, too, like the cease fire, will lead exactly nowhere, and most certainly not towards pacification of the border area and the prevention of outbreaks from across the armistice line.

"CEASE FIRE"

There have been suggestions that the member of the Egyptian "suicide squad," who was caught this week and who confessed to his part in the operation, should be executed as an example to other raiders from across the Egyptian border. This, too, would mean nothing. It might give some people a chance to think of Israel as falling in the same class as the gentry who conduct the affairs of Egypt and yet are flattered and encouraged by such representative organs of opinion as the London "Times" — because despite their instability, they may be strategically useful to Britain. But it is hardly likely to impress a single gangster from Egypt who attaches scant value to life.

This time something more will have to be done to ensure that Egypt cease once and for all to make life unsafe for the people of this country. None know better than the Cairo junta that Israel is quite capable of doing what is necessary, and if the grim necessities of the situation force us to that sort of action we shall pursue it to its logical conclusion. But this for our part would be but a surrender to circumstances over which apparently neither we nor any other agency seems to have any control. The true policy of this country is to preserve, through the medium of the United Nations representation here, the Armistice Agreements. It must be the task of the United Nations to find means of ensuring that Egypt does the same. A cease fire without such assurances is meaningless and, with the best will in the world, it is not possible to concur in General Burns' statement that in "agreeing to a cease fire, Egypt had also agreed to put a stop to all raiding, sabotage and mining." General Burns has said so interpreting what in his opinion the Egyptian undertaking amounts to. He could not guarantee it. It is now up to Egypt herself to show what she intends to do. That is the essence of the situation.

The same considerations as apply to the cease fire must also apply to the various representations made by diplomatic representatives of the West in the name of their governments asking both sides to refrain from force. These approaches to "both sides" when one side is being attacked must fall short of their objective. The address to which such representations should be directed is Egypt not Israel. It would be helpful, too, if, when corresponding with that address, with no neutralizing duplication, no further deliveries of the means to perpetrate such "force" were made.

N.Y. BANKERS MAKING SURVEY HERE

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Senior officials representing four banks in this area will make a 10-day survey in Israel at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, to study the country's economic and industrial development and the mass immigration and colonization programme.

Mr. Lester Mendell, Vice-President of the Bankers Trust Company, and Mr. Peter White, Vice-President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, left for Israel by plane yesterday. Mr. Pierce Onthank, Vice-President of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, and Mr. Riley F. Stevenson, Vice-President of the First National City Bank, will leave by plane on Friday.

Is This an Armistice?

(As reported in The Jerusalem Post in the month of August)

MONDAY, August 1. — Syrians capture two fishing boats on Lake Hula and haul them into Syrian territory.... Marauders raid Moshav Mastul, near Patish.
WEDNESDAY, August 3. — Israel patrol discovers anti-vehicle mine in tract west of Kibbutz Ha'ort; also that telephone line cut and 300 m. of wire stolen.
SUNDAY, August 7. — Border marking operations in demilitarized zone near Nitzana, Western Negev interrupted when Egyptian position threatened to open fire on group engaged on work in presence of U.N. Observers... Piping worth IL850 stolen from Kibbutz Karmiya, near Gaza Strip... IL300 worth of pipes stolen from Kibbutz Magen.
TUESDAY, August 9. — Egyptian infiltrators fire on tractor driver ploughing in vicinity of Kibbutz Nir Am, Western Negev.
THURSDAY, August 11.—Band of armed Egyptian infiltrators penetrate Beduin encampment south of Abde in Negev, stealing herd of camels and abducting herdsman.
FRIDAY, August 12. — Israel patrol finds Egyptian mine on patrol path in vicinity of Kibbutz Kissufim, Western Negev.
SUNDAY, August 14.—Infiltrators routed from Kibbutz Magen, Negev.... Jordan infiltrators fire on watchman at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, Jerusalem Corridor.
MONDAY, August 15. — Beduin herdsman killed, another wounded and a third kidnapped when armed infiltrators attack men south of Beersheba... Infiltrators from Gaza Strip steal 24 metres of irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Magen; also four sacks of fertiliser... Infiltrators steal tools from house in Kibbutz M'ilaot.
TUESDAY, August 16. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian marauders north of Kibbutz Ruhama; marauders flee.
WEDNESDAY, August 17. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian car which entered Israel territory near Nahal Oz. Car turns and speeds back across Egyptian border.
THURSDAY, August 18.—Group of armed Egyptian marauders crosses into Israel territory, opens fire on two Israel Beduin in vicinity of Urim and steals flock of 100 sheep. Israel patrol chases thieves back across border. Flock abandoned in flight... Egyptian position opens fire on group of settlers working in fields of Nahal Oz. Settlers return fire... Over a thousand packs of Jordan cigarettes found by Army patrol in Negev after driving off group of smugglers.
SUNDAY, August 21.—Druze watchman at J.N.F. forest murdered by Syrian gang in presence of wife and son at home on Mt. Aitanen, Upper Galilee... Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian herdsman and herd who crossed into Israel territory in vicinity of Kibbutz Kfar Hashiloha, Negev. Herdsman flees; herd seized by patrol.
MONDAY, August 22. — Goat and clothing valued at IL300, stolen by marauders from Moshav Beit Hagedi, Negev.
TUESDAY, August 23. — Egyptian officer and two soldiers killed, 3 wounded in clash with Israel patrol near northern end of Gaza Strip. In exchange of fire, Israel patrol over-runs and captures Egyptian position. Four Israel soldiers slightly wounded... Four American tourists taken across Syrian frontier, near Kfar Gev, held for two days and not permitted to return to Israel.
WEDNESDAY, August 24. — Number of Egyptian planes intrude over Israel territory along coastal belt and South.
THURSDAY, August 25.—Guards at Kibbutz Mefalsim barricade open fire on band of armed Egyptian soldiers who crossed border into Israel territory. Egyptians return fire and retreat.
FRIDAY, August 26. — Group of Israel surveyors marking border near Auja demilitarized zone fired on from Egyptian position.. Armed Jordanian infiltrators enter Israel territory north of Beersheba and steal herd of goats belonging to a Beduin. Shots fired at fleeing goatherd... Israel Lake Kinneret Coast Guard boat on regular patrol approaches Syrian boat and men fishing in Israel waters; Syrians on nearby shore open fire on patrol; 15-minute exchange of fire. Fishermen escape by jumping into water and swimming ashore.
SUNDAY, August 28. — Armed Egyptian infiltrators direct automatic fire at Army vehicle on way from Ashkelon to Migdal, wounding two of the passengers... Infiltrators fire on taxi travelling northward from Kibbutz Erez, southeast of Ashkelon... Kibbutz Yad Mordechai watchman and another member of settlement ambushed in jeep by Egyptian infiltrators on road to Erez. Watchman killed... Infiltrators blow up well less than kilometre from Kibbutz M'ilaim... Group of Egyptian soldiers takes up position commanding hill west of Kibbutz Be'eri, and opens fire on Israel patrol moving along Road. Forced to flee... Another group takes up position southeast of same kibbutz and opens fire on patrol travelling in area... Six armed bandits from Jordan steal 67 goats and sheep from a Sane'a shepherdess whom they tie up and leave in field.
MONDAY, August 29. — Three Israel soldiers fatally wounded when two Army vehicles strike mines near Kibbutz Be'eri. Four others wounded... Egyptian position opens fire on Army patrol, wounding two soldiers... Position opens fire on Israel patrol near Kibbutz Kissufim. Israel fire silences position... Egyptian infiltrators blow up Moshav Gela well... Police and Army patrols, together with U.N. Observers, catch one of Egyptian infiltrators involved in attack on Army vehicle... Confesses to membership in "suicide squad."
TUESDAY, August 30.— Exchanges of fire along Gaza Strip break up emergency meeting of Israel-Egypt M.A.C. at Km. 96... Egyptians keep up day-long shooting along Strip.
WEDNESDAY, August 31. — Band of Arab murderers prowling through citrus groves between Beit Hanan and Zarnuga murders five defenceless civilians... Four other civilians ambushed and killed near Kfar Menahem... Passenger in Army vehicle wounded in Egyptian attack while travelling southward from Kfar Bilu... Bandits ambush family near Zarnuga. One dead of wounds, one critically injured... Grenades thrown into house at Nahala, near Kibbutz Gat... Infiltrators open fire on Army vehicle near Zavdiel, south of Rastina... Antenna of radio transmitter station near Kubeiba damaged by explosives planted by infiltrators... Egyptian position directs mortar and automatic fire at Kibbutz Erez... Farmers near border in Little Triangle fired on from Kalkilya.

AGGRESSION Egypt's press has made no secret of the connection between the breaking off of the Km.95 talks and the past week's attacks across the border. In Sunday's issue of the Cairo weekly "Rus el Yussef," this cartoon showed Nasser cutting his fetters (the inscription on the tethering post reads: "The Truce Talks") with a knife labelled, "Egypt's Determination," so that he is free to trample on the Israeli who is shown as usual in these cartoons as a bearded caricature of a soldier. The title of the cartoon (in small type at left) is "Egypt Breaks Off Peace Talks."

TIME IN MOROCCO IS BLOOD

French Seek Talks With Exiled Sultan

By NORA BELOFF

AIX LES BAINS (OFNB). — NEVER, since the German Emperor, Henry IV, went to Canossa, has the world been treated to such a show of contrition as the French performance at the Franco-Moroccan conference which ended here at the beginning of this week.

Only two years ago the French authorities in Morocco, operating through their proteges the Berber tribal chiefs, deposed Sultan Ben Youssef for defying their authority and replaced him by the older and more amenable Ben Arafa. Now at Aix, French Cabinet Ministers have been up all night to coax Moroccan nationalists, passionately loyal to their banished sovereign, to cooperate with them in the difficult task of appeasing the popular frenzy which the deposition provoked. Men who until recently were being imprisoned, outlawed and exiled have been given "V.I.P." treatment at one of the spa's most elegant hotels, and the French Ministers, including Premier Faure who himself had been a member of the Cabinet at the time of the deposition, were forced to reopen indirect negotiations with their own prisoner, Ben Youssef, exiled to Madagascar.

Now a delegation including a member of M. Faure's personal secretariat, Dr. Borey, are flying to see Ben Youssef and ask him to use his immense influence to restore peace among his seething and turbulent subjects. In return, he and his family will be offered freedom in France, the establishment of a provisional "Council of the Throne" consisting mainly of his friends, and the unquestionably excellent prospect of recovering the crown for himself or one of his sons when calm returns.

Covering the retreat, the French Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, M. Pierre July, asked newspaper correspondents at Aix to christen the gathering "the conference of reconciliation."

This reporter at least is unable to oblige. It seems self-evident that the prospect of a settlement of the quarrel over the two cultures comes not from talks at Aix but from the change in the balance of power demonstrated in recent months by terrorism and strikes leading to the paralysis of national economy and culminating in the hideous massacres commemorating the deposition ten days ago. Resident-General Grandval had warned the French Cabinet that a conciliatory move was essential before this crucial date.

This time the horrors were brought home to the French delegation here, not only by the desolate figures of casualties but more directly by the death of the gallant young journalist, Andre Leveuf, whom most of them knew personally, and who, after publishing a brilliant series of articles on the mistakes they had made in North Africa, died in the riots a victim of their stubborn procrastination.

Total Failure

The Aix conference, far from being a success, revealed on the contrary the enormous gulf between those who hold the reins of power in France and the new generation of Moroccan nationalists. On the French side the die-hard conservatives who control a majority in the Faure coalition acted like men in a sinking ship, willing to throw over Ben Arafa as ballast and hoping thus to weather the storm and preserve their lucrative management of Moroccan affairs. They brought with them to Aix the discredited Berber chieftains whom they had unsuccessfully tried to use as a barrier to rising Moslem nationalism and showed by insisting on the dismissal of the reformist Resident-General Grandval, that they were far from ready to relinquish power or to share it with the Moroccan nineteen-twentieth of the population.

The Moroccan nationalists on their side were in any case not contemplating partnership. In this respect they differed from the Tunisians who accepted home rule within the framework of the existing treaty of protectorate.

The Moroccans want total independence immediately and propose to demote French residents to the status of foreigners in a country which to most of them is their birth-place and their only home.

The difference is not only in immediate aim but also in ideology. The Neo-Destour Party which negotiated Tunisian home rule, was stamped by the personality of its leader Habib Bourguiba who was Europeanised, free-thinking and personally had more in common with Western Europe than with the Arab world.

The Moroccan nationalist leaders at Aix were most of them educated in Cairo rather than Paris, and looked eastwards to the Arab Moslem bloc rather than northwards towards Europe for regional loyalties. At Aix they showed themselves tough and confident that time was on their side. The conference itself produced signs confirming this belief. The religious corporation of Oulemas, who nominally select Sultans and were formerly content to rubber stamp the French choice, this time sent as their qualified representatives strongly nationalist religious leaders who were ardent supporters of the exiled Sultan and the only delegates at the conference who spoke no French.

A delegation representing the quarter million Moroccan Jews who have probably benefited more than the Arabs from the westernizing influence of the French made a point of declaring themselves Moroccan nationals, and conspicuously fraternised with the Pan-Arab Moroccan leaders. Even the elderly Glaoui, Pasha of Marakesh, who has staunchly supported — and immensely profited from French rule, was discovered making unofficial advances to the nationalist Party for Democratic Independence.

The failure at Aix even to tackle the real problems of the transference of power from Frenchmen to Moroccans suggests events are not yet ripe for a negotiated settlement. It is probably true, given the evolution of world affairs, that Moroccan independence is only a matter of time, but then as Grandval has said "time in Morocco is blood."

Ramat Gan Defies Statistics

By GERDA LUFT

STATISTICS can be very deceptive, and nothing is easier than drawing up impressive curves to prove that development has taken place anywhere. In the case of Ramat Gan, however, the fourth biggest municipality in this country, the statistics are worth citing because they are borne out by the emergence of new living quarters, gardens and schools.

In 1944, Ramat Gan had 12,000 inhabitants and in 1948, 19,000. There are 62,000 today. Some people believe that this figure is already obsolete. There were two schools in 1944, six in 1948; there are 32 today. The school budget for these three years was LP12,000, IL71,000 and almost IL1m. respectively. The kindergartens have multiplied in a similar fashion. This growth is paralleled in the building of houses and roads, in the development of parks, for which Ramat Gan is famous, and the establishment of factories and places of entertainment.

Ramat Gan is the natural direction in which Tel Aviv must expand, since Jaffa partly blocks the way in the south and the Yarkon in the north. A hustling Mayor who is good at publicity and believes in private initiative has helped Ramat Gan grow by pushing projects which often appeared too daring at the time the small town laid out parks for its own people and those of Tel Aviv. When bathing at the Tel Aviv seashore was prohibited because of pollution, through one of the biggest mistakes made by any municipality in this country, Ramat Gan built a big swimming pool. The hills of the growing town provided welcome opportunities of relieving the tediousness of flat expanses of block upon block of houses. And the inhabitants of Ramat Gan are eager to show the visitors their panorama lookouts (one of the best unfortunately is entirely blocked by a monument to fallen soldiers).

Ramat Gan has engulfed a number of heterogeneous quarters and settlements. Sumptuous Shikhunat Hillel houses well-to-do Iraqi Jews. The big blocks of the Popular Housing scheme and the buildings for Histadrut veterans on the outskirts have their own distinct character, underscored by the familiar red sign of a cooperative store — symbol of a way of life which is vigorously rejected here.

A special feature of the town is the fact that it houses many foreign diplomats and embassies (the Russians, by the way, occupy the highest building). Formerly, their personnel used to live in Jaffa, which provided them with large houses and servants.

Ramat Gan possesses a unique social and cultural centre — Beit Zvi, founded by M. Klier, the owner of the Argaman factory, in the memory of his son who fell in the War of Liberation. It is the only unaffiliated youth club in Israel, built and maintained by private means. Its sizable building, surrounded by a garden, has lecture rooms, a library, and a stage for theatre and dance performances, and shows all the signs of good taste and loving care. Looking up its staircase, lined with good reproductions of classical pictures, or into its well-stocked library, one is apt to ask why so few well-to-do people in this country are eager to provide the young with opportunities for learning and sound recreation.

Ramat Gan is still growing. Much was accomplished here in recent years when private enterprise was given its head, people were allowed to build and to make a profit while building. The time has now come to plan ahead. The impressive statistics which we mentioned at the beginning include the disquieting fact that the land at the disposal of the town in 1948 was nearly 8,000 dunams, while today it still stands at about 11,000. In other words the town is filling up. That is as it should be if it only means building on empty lots. However, there is the obvious danger that Ramat Gan may follow in the footsteps of crowded Tel Aviv, which would rob it both of much of its charm and of its social soundness. The town fathers want more land, and this would certainly help. But they also need a plan preventing abuses.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE has been talk that Mr. Ben-Gurion thinks that a good way for Israel and Egypt to progress towards peace would be for Egypt to keep the Armistice Agreement. Keeping the Agreement, of course, ranges all the way from simply not shooting (where the Egyptians begin to break it) all the way to preparing for higher-level direct talks, a subject so disagreeable to Egyptian ears that the powers don't think it nice to mention it in their hearing. We think that some of the trouble is that Colonel Nasser must have stolen an idea from an old friend of Mr. Ben-Gurion's, the late Professor Einstein. It seems that the Professor was once lecturing in some very special auditorium of Berlin University, and everybody who could find a place crowded in to listen. A stickler for order on the Faculty rose to point out that this hall was reserved to graduate members of the University, according to paragraph 4 of regulation such-and-such. Einstein replied mildly that the speaker was correct about the contents of paragraph 4, but where was the paragraph saying that paragraph 4 must be observed?

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HAIFA is knowledgeable as well as music-loving, and we have been informed by enthusiasts writing in Hebrew, English and German that the organizers of the public Recorded Music concerts on Mount Carmel allowed themselves to be trapped into a most curious

linguistic error last week. One correspondent writes that he studied the Hebrew version of the programme, and was amazed to see an announcement of something called "Akrot Habayit" ("Housewives") by Beethoven. Musical as he is, this stumped him for a bit; in any case the composer was not only a life-long bachelor but a famous woman-hater, and would not have dreamt of defiling his music with such a title. But he figured it out. He had seen a poster in town which gave the German name of the composition — "Weihe des Hauses" ("Consecration of the House," written for the opening of the Josephstaedter Theatre in Vienna). In the absence on leave of the man normally in charge of the concerts, a clerk apparently misread this for something like "Weiber des Hauses," which would be a pretty rude way of saying "Women of the House," and made it into plain housewives. Another correspondent, who has been reading Freud, sends a thoughtful analysis attributing the error to the fact that the concerts are held in the "Mothers' Park." Practically all of them add that, mistakes or no, the concerts are a wonderful arrangement, and they wouldn't miss them for anything.

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THE big Biblical films have proved popular in Israel. In New York, bookshops are making the most of them too. A display window near a big cinema where "David and Bathsheba" was playing showed a selection of Bibles, and a large notice "Now you have seen the movie, read the book!"

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A FRIEND writes that recently an old aunt of his in Brooklyn decided she must do something about him, and made up a parcel of useful things from her kitchen — matza flour, split peas, sardines in tomato sauce, biscuits and several other similar items. When he learnt of her good intentions it was already too late to stop her from sending the parcel. It was a heavy parcel — Auntie has a warm heart and put in everything she could lay her hands on — and it was sent by sea. When it arrived, he had to pay almost IL-25 to retrieve it. The ship's agent demanded IL2,500 to discharge the parcel from the ship. He paid IL 2,425 for a gate pass voucher, which included a charge for "control dues." The Customs claimed IL11,450, and threw in a large and impressive receipt, but no details of the charges, which ended with 60 pruta just added on without any explanation at all. The clearing agent took IL5,000 ("very cheap, I assure you"), and delivery cost IL-2,000. The balance was paid by instruction of the clearing agent, but the happy recipient of the gift never discovered what for. Our friend's wife wanted to send the parcel back immediately as the contents could have been bought here for half the

cost, but he wouldn't let her because it would have hurt his aunt's feelings. Now every time he eats matza balls and peas he inveighs against the exorbitant customs, at the Knesset that makes knee without wondering how they will work out in practice, and at the rapaciousness of ship and clearing agents who, he says, infest the water front like certain other low forms of life.

Today's contributors include Y. G., Haifa, Julie Loewenthal, Jerusalem, and S.S., Tel Aviv.

Yesterday's Press

DESTROY THE BASE

THE morning newspapers on the whole reject all possibility of the latest Egyptian attacks being spontaneous. Almost all find the background to the renewed Cairo truculence in a) the political setback in the Sudan; b) the contest with Iraq for Arab hegemony; c) wooing by East and West; and d) the Dulles speech.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Egypt is the weak spot in Israel's relations with the Arabs and insists that the Security Council must warn the ruling clique against the possibility of a general eruption and impel them to renew the negotiations, while "Davar" (Histadrut) declares that the murderers have failed to heed Israel's warning and are liable to bring calamity upon themselves. The Cairo rulers are trying to exploit the present political world set-up and in addition believe that Israel will not retaliate: they may find themselves direly mistaken: Cairo's actions simply mock the American calls for peace in the Middle East.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that Egypt is mobilizing all bloodthirsty criminals in Arab countries to carry out the fight against Israel. There are no signs, however, that the U.N. is preparing to tell Cairo to bridle itself. There is also little doubt that Egypt has been encouraged by the USSR manoeuvres in Cairo. Nasser will no doubt be an honoured guest in Moscow.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) observes that Egyptian aggression in the past two years has earned Cairo laurels, not censure. This has inflated the rulers' feeling of self-importance and now these megalomaniacs are playing with fire.

"Herut" surveys the most recent events, citing Sharett on the Gaza Strip situation. It has become abundantly evident that the Strip does constitute a mortal danger to Israel. The solution lies neither in more intensive policing nor in negotiations which more than once have proved to be mockery. The only thing to do is to destroy the base of aggression and send the Egyptians scampering.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) states that the Western call for Arab-Israel peace has been addressed to the wrong party, while "Haaretz" (non-party) warns that America must step in and call off the Egyptian attack. Egypt had better stop while there is yet time, for the situation is fast approaching a crisis and chances are that the Cairo Government will collapse under the impact.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) warns Israel against another Kibya or any other form of retaliation, asserting that this would be tantamount to falling into the imperialist snare. However, the paper goes on to ask for a "resumption" of direct talks between Israel and Egypt, concluding that Israel must throw off its dependence on the U.S.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) says that the Egyptians may reach a point in their aggression from which there is no turning back, asserting that unless the murderers are restrained Israel will have no choice but show that the border is not a unilateral barrier. In short, if Egyptian action is permitted to continue, there is danger of out-and-out war.

If, writes "Ma'ariv," the enemy commandos make so bold as to penetrate into the very heart of the State, prowl about for a good 24 hours, commit their bloody crimes and then make off, the time has come for us to act decisively. These are not ordinary infiltrators but out-and-out murderers and, as such, military conventions do not apply to them. The first thing for us to do is execute publicly the commando now in our hands and if that does not serve as an adequate deterrent we may have to resort to extraordinary measures.

"Yediot Aharonot" describes the "Fada'in" (suicide) squads which are made up of hardened criminals and underworld characters who speak the Hebrew language and rely upon Israel tolerance to see them through.

"Hador," quoting Nagib as saying that meeting an Israel fighting force face to face on the field of battle is not a wise contrivance for the Egyptians and that adopting a policy of foul murder in order to terrorize is a far better expedient, says that Nasser seems to have taken a leaf out of the ex-dictator's book.

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Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THE new session of the United Nations disarmament sub-committee, which opened on Monday in New York, is different from all previous sessions. In the first place it offers the first formal occasion for discussions between the Powers of matters arising directly out of the Geneva Conference. In the second place its deliberations are coloured by the knowledge that the Soviet Union really desires and needs a measure of disarmament.

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UNTIL shortly before Geneva the whole question of disarmament had been effectively blocked by Moscow's stubborn persistence in a line which was not only unacceptable to the West, but was also known by the Soviet Government to be unacceptable. So much so, that the only reasonable conclusion was that the Russians had no intention of taking disarmament seriously. It was not until May, when Marshal Bulganin came out with a new set of proposals, that Western hopes began to rise a little, for these proposals were close enough to long-held Western ideas to suggest that Marshal Bulganin had put them forward in order to tell the world that the Soviet Union was at least ready to talk sense. The revision of these proposals at Geneva confirmed this impression.

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FOR the Soviet Union the reduction of its armed forces to the proposed figure of one-and-a-half million men (in parity with America and China) would call for the demobilization of nearly three-and-a-half million — a very considerable addition to the labour force available to industry and agriculture. On the eve of the Geneva conference, Marshal Bulganin told the Soviet Union and the world that the problem of manpower was looming increasingly large in Russia. He went into considerable detail about it. Because of this, industry is to be rationalized and streamlined all the way through in an attempt to achieve more productivity for every man-hour. But even then, Marshal Bulganin did not give the whole truth. The manpower position has in fact been grave for some time, and very soon it will become critical — for the simple reason that, during the last war, the birthrate declined very heavily; and this means a corresponding fall in the annual intake of able-bodied youth for all purposes, starting in about two years' time.

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THE existing manpower shortage is very largely the consequence of waste — the sort of spectacular waste recently commented on by the American farmers when they came back from their visit to Russia. This waste runs through the whole system, and clogs it unbelievably. The Government, very belatedly, is making a serious effort to tackle it; but it has a very long haul, and it will be many years before any Russian government will be able to say honestly that it is getting the best out of its available manpower.

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THE second main cause of the existing shortage is the keeping of nearly five million men under arms and the immense diversion of manpower required to keep them equipped and provided with up-to-date weapons. Here a saving could be made and quickly. The vast, cumbrous standing army in this new era of Soviet policy is no longer required as a standing threat to the rest of the world, or as a heavy shield should the West react too impatiently to Soviet aggressive tactics. If any time the Kremlin leaders should wish to return to the policies of the past decade, they can soon build up their army again. But for the time being a great part of that army would be better employed in industry and agriculture.

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THE sense of this assessment has already been demonstrated by the recent voluntary reduction of the Soviet armed forces by 640,000 men — the equivalent of about 50 Russian divisions — as soon after Marshal Bulganin's speech and the Geneva Conference. Mr. Khrushchev, speaking in Bucharest the other day, hinted that there might be more to come; and the general sense of the Bucharest celebrations indicated that Russia has every intention of withdrawing her troops from Hungary and Rumania — although she will use this action as a bargaining counter. The recent reduction was certainly intended as a propaganda move, and it has been, in fact, a very effective one. But it was much more than this. It was also a bowing to necessity. The 640,000 men are urgently needed on the home front. And soon many more will be needed.

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THUS disarmament now becomes not as it was between the wars — a childish and irresponsible dream to end war — but an expression of practical needs. The idea of disarmament is at last based in reality. Britain and France need it no less than Russia. It is improbable that anything spectacular will happen while the sub-committee is sitting, but it will be surprising if, when the Foreign Ministers meet in October, they do not reach an agreed formula for at least a measure of disarmament.

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Peron's Resignation Offer Turned Down

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (UP). — Peronista members of Congress voted today to refuse permission for President Peron to resign, after the latter earlier today announced that he would give up his post if it would bring political peace to the nation.

His offered resignation was announced to the public in the morning by the Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Labour, and the President of the Peronista Party. His followers in the powerful labour organizations and the party promptly called for another "October 17 Revolution" — the uprising in which workers in the streets retained him in power 10 years ago.

In his letter to the party and the C.G.T., Mr. Peron said: "Word has reached me from our political enemies that they would moderate their behaviour on my resignation from the Government. I have always been willing to listen, I believe, even though I am imposed by the will of an immense majority of the Argentine people. To offer my resignation benefits the dignity of my position and the honour of the man."

Many observers predicted that President Peron would emerge from the manoeuvre "more powerful than ever."

Czech President Seriously Ill

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak President, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, fell seriously ill yesterday, according to an official communique broadcast by Radio Prague today. A later bulletin said his condition has improved.

Mr. Zapotocky, 70, began his present term of office in March, 1953. He is an old guard Bolshevik and played a prominent role in the events leading to Czechoslovakia becoming a Communist state in February, 1948. He rose to hold his country's highest office after a career of 30 years as a novel writing trade union leader.

The Prague communique this morning said that President Zapotocky was suffering from disorders of the heart and circulation. He fell ill yesterday but had a relatively good night. The communique was signed by four "famous" specialists.

Bombs Blast Cyprus Police, Radio Stations

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Two daytime bombs exploded in the heart of seemingly impregnable Government departments today, shattering hopes of peace in the island during the London conference on Cyprus. This damage will in the long run prove bigger than the actual harm caused by the bombs themselves.

The first went off in the yard of the police headquarters here at 7 o'clock this morning. The entire compound is guarded day and night. The bomb blew a hole in the wall of the criminal exhibits building but there were no casualties.

The second went off in the record library of the Cyprus Broadcasting Station near Nicosia, smashing 4,000 records and injuring two girl secretaries working there. "It was a miracle nobody died", was the staff comment. This was the second attempt on the station since the underground EOKA began activities in early April.

Late this evening experts found an unexploded bomb in the studio of the broadcasting station. It was a neat, flat wooden box containing T.N.T. crumbs and a time-fuse inserted into half a stick of dynamite.

Bigger Cabinet From Enlarged Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whatever form the new Coalition will take, it is almost certain that the number of Ministries will be greater than the present 16. But just what form the increase will take is not yet known.

Among the proposals being given consideration is that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry be divided into two separate Ministries. Other possibilities are the establishment of a Ministry of Information, or one of Archaeology and Tourism.

The reason for adding a Ministry is to make easier the division of portfolios among the parties expected to join the new Government. Even so, the parties cannot expect the Cabinet representation they feel is their due.

There are four Ministries, apart from the Premiership, which Mapai is unlikely to give up — Foreign Affairs, Finance, Defence and Police. Although there is strong opposition within Mapai to giving up either Labour or Agriculture, it seems certain that one of these will go — either to Mapam or to Ahdut Ha'avoda.

The six-man parity committee of the three Labour parties, composed of representatives of Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam, met yesterday in Jerusalem. Discussion centred on the economic aspects of Mr. Ben-Gurion's "guiding principles", and on the distribution of portfolios. The committee members — Messrs. L. Eshkol and Y. Kesse (Mapai), Y. Alon and M. Erem (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Y. Barzilai and M. Bentov (Mapam) — are to report back to their respective parties.

The General Zionists are expected to decline the offer to join the Coalition in their reply to Mr. David Ben-Gurion which they will present to him today. The General Zionist Executive Board which met in Tel Aviv yesterday for four hours decided that Mr. Ben-Gurion's outline of Government was "unpractical", although they agreed to the main general aims of the Government.

The negotiations with the Religious Parties are understood to turn on their specific demands for religious observance and their cooperation in the constituting of the Municipal Councils, which under the law are required to elect the Mayors, beginning on the coming Sunday.

Stop Press 2.30a.m.

FRONTIER POST ALSO OVERRUN

A contingent of the Israel Defence Forces tonight raided an Egyptian Army camp based in a police fortress, of the Tegart type, at Khan Yunis, stated an Army communique issued at 1.30 this morning. An Egyptian command group was stationed in the fortress.

On the way to its objective, the Israel force overran an Egyptian frontier post.

Our forces returned after blowing up the headquarters building, the communique stated.

Israel casualties were one dead and eight lightly wounded.

Khan Yunis is presumed to have served as the headquarters for a section of the Egyptian frontier force. It is to the south of Rafa and located six kilometres from the border.

Khan Yunis is shown in upper left hand corner

Egyptian Army Command Post At Khan Yunis Camp Blown Up

The Israel Army last night struck against an Egyptian military camp which had served as one of the bases from which the terrorist squads sent to Israel had operated, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced at 1.30 this morning.

"The Armistice Agreement is meant for mutual and not for one-sided observance", the spokesman said, adding that the attack by the Israel Army had come "after days of forbearance, maintained in the face of extreme provocation, and in order to make it clear that no such campaign of bloodshed and destruction could be carried on with impunity."

Before the raid, warnings of the effects of their course of action had been conveyed by Israel to Egypt "through all conceivable channels" and had proved fruitless, and when the scope and range of these acts of aggression had assumed threatening proportions, Israel had no choice but to resort to self-defence, the statement continued.

The Foreign Ministry announcement follows:

For days past the Egyptian Armed Forces have been using the Gaza Strip as a base for systematic attacks against Israel. Having on August 24 unilaterally broken off the negotiations with Israel, which aimed at the reduction of tension in the border zone, Egypt proceeded to launch against its neighbour an increasingly violent campaign of aggression.

The first deliberate assault came on August 22 when an Egyptian outpost without the slightest provocation opened fire against a routine Israel patrol moving within Israel territory.

On August 25, Egyptian military positions opened fire on Israel surveyors marking the international frontier.

On the night of August 25 Egyptian army units crossed the armistice line at four points perpetrating murder and sabotage and occupying positions on Israel territory from which they had to be forcibly ejected. A settler travelling in a jeep was killed and water installations were wrecked.

On the night of August 27 several further incursions, penetrating deep into Israel territory, were executed, traffic was ambushed and water installations blown up. Two Israel soldiers and a civilian were wounded; one of the soldiers died later of his wounds. An Egyptian soldier who failed to escape made a clean breast of the mission with which his unit had been entrusted.

On August 28, an Israel Army vehicle struck an Egyptian-made landmine an officer and a soldier were killed outright and two other soldiers later died of their wounds. Another vehicle struck a similar landmine resulting in the wounding of two soldiers.

On August 29 Egyptian jet planes had to be driven off from over Israel territory by the Israel Air Force.

That night Egyptian criminal violence reached its peak. Several outrages were committed by roaming Egyptian units, all deep within Israel territory:

a) A family of five, including women, was attacked, the father killed and the others wounded.

b) A radio broadcasting station was dynamited.

c) Four agricultural labourers were shot dead.

d) A military vehicle was ambushed and an officer wounded.

On August 30 yet another Israel military car was blown up by an Egyptian landmine and two of its passengers were injured.

40 kms. from the Gaza border, four civilians were ambushed and murdered on a road some 80 kms. from the Gaza border.

On the night of August 30 hand-grenades were thrown at two houses in a village situated about 20 kms. from the border, seriously wounding a woman.

The same night a military vehicle was fired at and another military vehicle was attacked with hand-grenades injuring one officer.

Throughout this period mortar and machine-gun fire was repeatedly opened from Egyptian outposts against Israel Army patrols and agricultural settlements.

Official communiques were issued by the Egyptian Army boastful of its aggressive exploits.

Even after Egypt had formally undertaken to terminate all hostile acts on the evening of August 30, the trail of blood continued right through the night.

The Armistice Agreement between Egypt and Israel was thus rendered virtually inoperative. Its violation by Egypt has ceased to be an exception. It became the daily rule. Egypt has openly embarked upon a course designed to destroy security, subject the Israel Defence Army to a constant challenge and drive terror into the hearts of a peaceful, hard-working population over a wide area. From a claim to rights of belligerency Egypt has gone over to active warfare.

The warnings of the effects of this course conveyed by Israel to Egypt through all conceivable channels having proved fruitless, and the scope and range of the acts of aggression having assumed threatening proportions, Israel had no choice but to resort to self-defence. On the night of August 31 the Israel Defence Army struck against an Egyptian military camp which served as one of the bases from which the terrorist squads operated. It did so after days of forbearance maintained in the face of extreme provocation, in order to make it clear that a campaign of bloodshed and destruction cannot long be carried on with impunity and that the Armistice Agreement is meant for mutual and not for one-sided observance.

EGYPT 'POISED FOR BATTLE' ON BORDER

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — Despite Egypt's acceptance of a United Nations cease-fire order in the Gaza Strip, a high ranking military spokesman said today that Egyptian armed forces are "poised for battle" along the truce demarcation line.

Egypt's reply to the U.N. Truce Supervisor, Major.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who issued the cease-fire order, included a warning, the spokesman said, that "if Israel fails to respect the cease-fire and carries out any aggression, she will have to bear the consequences."

Meanwhile, Col. Salah Gohar, Chief of Palestine Affairs, announced that total Egyptian casualties during the last 10 days of border clashes with Israelis amounted to eight killed, including one officer, and 19 enlisted men wounded.

Although the Gaza front was reported calm today, Egyptian Army preparations for the worst were said to be in full swing. Observers said the subdued frontier situation was the result of the still-shaky cease-fire and that tension is undiminished. They said the sudden and eerie halt in the fighting "may be the calm that precedes the storm."

Reliable reports from the trouble zone said Egyptian national guardsmen made bold and bloody incursions into Israel yesterday as "reprisals" against Israel attacks. The Egyptian forays penetrated more than 40 kilometres into Israel, the reports said, and caused an undetermined number of Israel casualties. Houses and installations were wrecked at the same time.

But a military spokesman said all Egyptian action across the border stopped when the cease-fire was enforced at 16.00 G.M.T. yesterday.

Thousands of national guardsmen, who form an auxiliary military force, have been rushed to Rafah, south of Gaza, to supplement the intensive Army concentration there.

The only incident reported since the cease-fire deadline was a one-hour exchange of mortar and automatic fire across the truce line east of Gaza during the night.

(Reuter reports that an Egyptian Information Office spokesman confirmed that an Egyptian commando raid dynamited the Kol Israel mast 15 kms. inside Israel after it had broadcast warnings to Egypt of the consequences of attacks against Israel).

WELL BLOWN UP; ARMY CAR HIT

The 48-hour wave of terror conducted by Egyptian commandos inside Israel territory had by last night brought the toll of Jewish dead to 10 with the discovery of two more bodies at Kfar Menahem and the death of one of the two soldiers wounded near Beit Reim on Tuesday.

The Army spokesman announced yesterday that the two bodies discovered at Kfar Menahem were in addition to the two found in the same area on Tuesday. The first two were victims of an Egyptian ambush. The van in which they were travelling was fired on while they were on their way to the abandoned village of Tel Assafi, east of Kfar Menahem.

Three of the four dead were identified as David Begelibter, 40, Moshe Gamliel, 22, and T. Guttman, 21. They are all from Ramle.

The Army spokesman also announced that one of the two soldiers who was wounded when their vehicle struck a mine near Beit Reim on Tuesday died yesterday.

Marauders opened automatic fire after midnight on Tuesday on an Army vehicle travelling in the vicinity of Falujja. One of the passengers was slightly wounded.

The building housing the well of Kibbutz Nir Galim, 15 kms. south of Rehovot, was blown up by marauders from Egypt last night.

Mr. Shalom Kachalon, of Moshav Neve Yemin, near Kfar Saba, went out on Tuesday night to a field about 300 yards from the border to gather in irrigation pipes. Infiltrators opened fire at him with Sten guns, but missed.

Burns Can Give No Assurances

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No assurance could be given that the organized Egyptian terror squads that have been roaming Israel for more than a week could be stopped even if a cease-fire came into effect, it was indicated yesterday by Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

This emerged during a conversation between Gen. Burns and Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, held at the Ministry in Jerusalem, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Mr. Lourie had referred to the presence in Israel of the terrorist squads who, he said, were charged with the tasks of murder and sabotage. He then asked Gen. Burns whether in the event of a cease-fire there would be an immediate end to the activities of these squads and the U.N. Truce Supervisor said he could give no such assurance.

Gen. Burns called on Egypt and Israel on Monday "to cease all firing across the Demarcation Line, raids, mining and sabotage" as from 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

A U.N.T.S.O. communique said yesterday that Gen. Burns had "decided upon this course of action following the continued firing incidents across the Demarcation Line near Gaza and the ambushes acts of sabotage and terrorism in the surrounding area."

The U.N. announcement said that at 6 p.m. on Tuesday Egypt informed Gen. Burns that "the Egyptian Military Authorities will issue the orders proposed and specifically will observe strictly" the cease-fire.

At 6.35 p.m. on Tuesday Israel's reply was received, the U.N. announcement continued.

The reply was sent in the form of a letter from Mr. Lourie who placed the full responsibility for the flare-up on the border squarely on Egypt. The Israel Government, said Mr. Lourie's letter, invited Gen. Burns to "obtain the assurance of the Egyptian Government that it....is ready to give guarantees for immediate, complete and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts in strictest compliance with its obligations under the Armistice Agreement."

The U.N. communique went on to say that Gen. Burns endeavoured to get Israel, nevertheless, to order the cease-fire "pointing out that Egypt in agreeing to the cease-fire had agreed to put a stop to all raiding, sabotage and mining."

It concluded by saying that the "Israel authorities, in view of further incidents reported during the evening of August 30, were doubtful whether to accept the proposal (for a cease-fire) and it was stated a final decision would not be made until the morning of August 31. The Egyptian authorities have been informed of the Israel answer."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that despite the U.N. statement indicating Egypt's readiness to cease firing, "Egyptian acts of violence continued uninterrupted."

The spokesman added, "Four persons were found murdered and two wounded deep inside Israel territory as a result of Egyptian attacks in the face of this obviously deceitful announcement and, after it was made, Egyptian military raiding parties are still roaming the country sowing death and destruction."

Johnston Starts Talks in Cairo

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Eric Johnston, arrived here today to discuss with Egyptian authorities his scheme for the distribution of the Jordan waters.

Mr. Johnston this afternoon met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and will confer with Premier Abdul Nasser tomorrow.

He also met the Foreign Minister Hamid Franjie of the Lebanon, now visiting here, and other Arab diplomats. Mr. Johnston has already had talks with Jordan authorities on the water scheme.

The Jordan Cabinet met for four hours today to discuss the Johnston plan, NEABS reported. It said that Mr. Johnston, who is remaining in the Middle East till September 10, expressed his willingness to extend his stay at the request of any of the states concerned with his project. He also expressed confidence that Jordan's final reply would be in the affirmative, he stated.

According to the Jordan paper "El Jihad," Mr. Johnston, prior to his departure from Amman, again warned Jordan that unless she arrived at an agreement with him, he feared that Israel would exploit the entire Jordan River herself. In that case, there would be no stopping Israel and Jordan would lose her rights to these waters.

EGYPT 'HOLDS SPY'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).— The Egyptian Ministry of War today announced the arrest of an alleged Israel spy in the Eastern Command. A spokesman claimed that the spy was of Rumanian origin and had emigrated to Israel in 1947.

The alleged spy's name was withheld by police, but his age was given as 44.

HISTADRUT SETS WORLD EXAMPLE, SAYS REUTHER

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — "The example of the Histadrut in caring for the spiritual as well as material needs of the workers of Israel should be emulated by the trade unions of the U.S. and by trade unions all over the world," Mr. R. Walter Reuther, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared at a warm comradely reception held on the roof of the Histadrut Executive building here tonight.

The C.I.O. President, who brought greetings from five million American trade unionists, said that the Histadrut was the prototype of what every free trade union should be, "not only a trade union caring for the economic welfare of its members, but a labour movement which had shouldered the responsibilities of the country and which ensured for the citizens a high standard of health, education and culture."

Eyewitnesses Describe Butchering Of Jews in Oued Zem

By HAL LEHRMAN, Special to The Jerusalem Post

OUED ZEM, Morocco, Wednesday. — I have just heard a direct and monstrous eyewitness account of how three Moroccan Jews were slaughtered by frenzied tribal mobs which also butchered 48 European civilians here during Black Saturday, August 20.

There is no *mellah* in Oued Zem. The community of 450 Jews lives dispersed among Moslems and Europeans. Thus the Alliance Israelite School which is now serving as the quarters of a steel-helmeted police detachment rushed from Casablanca — its sunbaked courtyard packed with suspected Arab killers this morning — lies straight across from the graceful park facing the town hall.

Today Foreign Legionnaires stripped to the waist are flshing amiably in the park's pond. But the smell of death and ashes still pollutes the air in nearby streets. Nine Jewish homes were set on fire, four of them being completely burned out, and two Jewish families additionally saw their entire possessions carried off or senselessly destroyed.

Led by howling women who scratched their own faces bloody with their fingernails, the Moslem mob began their murderous procession at 9.30 on Saturday morning, shouting, "Hurrah for Sultan Mohammed ben Yussef." Encountering several Jews en route, the crowd engulfed them and compelled them to join in crying out loud for the exiled monarch.

Nissim Ayache, a clerk, was working at his desk when the roar of the approaching horde reached his ears. Terrified, he plunged through a rear window, and climbed the fence of the neighbouring house occupied by an Arab family. The woman of the house refused him shelter, and pointed him out to the crowd. The mob fell on him and cut him to pieces with axes. The remains of his body were pushed into a side street where they lay for two days before being collected and buried.

Continuing their barbarous march, the crazed Berbers began bursting into obviously non-Moslem homes along the routes. In one of these were Mrs. Masal Ouaninou, her daughter Rachel, Rachel's husband, their two girls, Dinah, 10, and Suzanne, 6.

The only soul of this Jewish family to escape harm was Dinah who hid in a closet. Mrs. Ouaninou and her daughter were killed outright with knives. The son-in-law and little Suzanne were each stabbed in many places. Then the mob, eager for richer loot from the adjoining European homes, moved on but not before hurling Rachel's body down a well and dropping the bleeding Suzanne on top of her mother's corpse. When Suzanne was pulled out the next day, she was still alive. She is now in a hospital in Khouribga.

Also there is David ben Loula, another Oued Zem Jew. He was smashed down with blows from an iron bar. Since entering hospital he has had his right arm amputated.

Council Pledges Aid For N. African Jews

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Moments of majestic oratory and a wave of sentiment as the veterans of the movement were eulogized and a note of stern resolve as a roll call of representatives of many Jewries pledged support for North African Jewry informed the proceedings of the Zionist General Council at its closing session which began in Jerusalem at 10 a.m. yesterday and concluded shortly before three in the afternoon.

The session began quietly enough with the formal proposing of the resolutions formulated by the various committees of the Council, for which time could not be made the previous night. The content of the various motions was cogent enough but, as all delegates had been previously presented with a copy of them in Hebrew, for which an English translation was available, the droning voices of the rapporteurs, stumbling over the Hebrew text and then briefly commenting on it in Yiddish, were lost amid a hubbub of conversation, the noise of people walking in and out of the Council chamber and the intermittent tap of the chairman's hammer whenever he remembered to give a few desultory raps.

Occasionally there was a flare-up, usually when a member of Herut or Mizrahi objected to a passage in one of the resolutions, but the actual passage of 31 paragraphs in all went very swiftly. The Zionist General Council, within two hours, urged the Executive to adopt "special urgent measures for the organization of intensified immigration during 5716" and also "transmitted its sympathy and support to

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Newspaper Prices

Control over the prices of newspapers went into effect at midnight last night. The maximum prices are 100 pruta on weekdays and 150 pruta for Fridays and holiday eves.

Afternoon papers recently raised their price from 50 to 60 pruta, and some morning papers were planning to raise their price to 120 pruta on weekdays.

The price control authority of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday requested the newspaper managements to submit data on their expenses for the purpose of reviewing prices. The Authority points out that the maximum prices are

Knesset Gets Motions On Dulles, Border

Jerusalem Post Staff

Both Herut and the Communists have presented urgent motions for the agenda to the Knesset Presidium, which will meet today to rule on their urgency. The Herut motion is on recent border incidents and on last Friday's speech of Mr. Dulles, the American Secretary of State. The Communist motion is on the Dulles speech.

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will meet at 10 a.m. today in Jerusalem with the participation of Prime Minister Mr. Sharett.

The Knesset has been summoned for a special session at 4 p.m. today at the request of the Government, to discuss the financing of immigration from North Africa.

Proposals for new taxes for this purpose will be brought before the Knesset Finance Committee, which meets at noon today.

It is understood that these proposals will concentrate on the raising of indirect taxes, both excise and customs. An increase in the excise on cigarettes is considered likely. Although higher income taxes have been considered, it seems doubtful that this will be proposed today. The Ministerial Economic Committee discussed the proposals yesterday afternoon.

Kupat Holim Doctors To Work Till Noon

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Starting tomorrow, and every subsequent day until their claims are met, doctors of Kupat Holim will stop work at noon.

Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K. head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, met representatives of the doctors today and asked them not to strike but to give the Histadrut a chance to come to some arrangement, based on the Guri Committee proposals. The doctors refused to accede to his request unless their proposals were immediately met.

M.A.C. MEMBER HURT

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — When two U.N. cars collided near Kibbutz Shuval yesterday afternoon, Segen Shalom Reichman, a member of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, was injured.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received Dr. H. Hirshberg who gave his impressions of the plight of North Africans in Jewry following a recent visit there. Also present was Mr. A. Sabah, Vice-Chairman of the Zionist Federation of Morocco.

The President yesterday received Mr. Israel Dunsky, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett on Tuesday entertained to tea Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Joseph of New York who were accompanied by the Jerusalem Chief Commissioner, Mr. S.Z. Yeshayu, and Mr. Issar Buri, Town Treasurer, and a representative of the Israel Bond Organization. Earlier the Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, received Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

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The Minister of Transport, Mr. Zalman Arannе, yesterday received the Guatemalan Minister, Mr. Jorge Garcia Granados.

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Professor Enrique Fabregat, head of the Uruguayan delegation to the U.N., yesterday visited the Hebrew University, accompanied by Mrs. Moshe Tov. He was received by the Vice-President, Prof. M. Evenari, and was shown around the new campus.

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ARRIVALS: Dr. Shneor Lippson, of the Physical Chemistry Department of the Weismann Institute, from the Netherlands, where he conducted research; Dr. L. Faltovitz, of the Atomic Energy Department of the Weizmann Institute, from the Atoms for Peace Conference at Geneva; Mr. Joseph Bierne, President of the Communications Workers Union of the C.I.O. and Mrs. Bierne and Mr. John Brophy to join the C.I.O. delegation here.

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DEPARTURES: Dr. I. Gordon, former Director of the International Institutes Division of the Foreign Ministry and now working with the U.N. Secretariat, for the U.S. after home leave.

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The Vice-President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. M. Evenari gave a reception on Tuesday night in honour of Dr. Maurice Karpf, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, and Mrs. Karpf.

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Mr. Louis Franklin, President of the Israel American Oil Corporation accompanied by Mrs. Franklin, left for the U.S. yesterday for consultations and home leave. They will be away about six weeks.

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The lecture by Dr. B. Kalinovsky scheduled for tonight at Bellinson Hospital, has been cancelled.

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BIRTH

To Anuga and Haiutz Ronen (Rosenberg) Kvutzat Hamadiyeh, on August 25— a son.

Rotenstreich Appointed Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich has been appointed to the chair of Philosophy at the Hebrew University. Dr. David Ayalon has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Contemporary Middle East Studies, Dr. Yeshayahu Tishby, to the rank of Associate Professor in Hebrew Literature, and Dr. Abraham Mani, to that of lecturer in Experimental Physics.

All four are graduates of the Hebrew University.

Professor Rotenstreich, born in Galicia in 1914, received his doctorate at the Hebrew University in 1938 and joined its staff in 1944. His published works include "Jewish Thought in Modern Times" and "Foundations of Marx' Philosophy following Feuerstein's Postulates."

Dr. Ayalon (Neustadt) was born in Haifa in 1914. He joined the University in 1951 after having headed the research section of the Foreign Ministry's Middle East Department. With Dr. F. Rehsdorf he compiled in 1947 a Modern Arabic-Hebrew Dictionary.

Dr. Tishbi, born in Hungary in 1908, has specialized in Kabala, Hassidism and the Shabtai Zvi movement.

Dr. Mani was born in Jerusalem in 1923. He has conducted research into calculating machines and aspects of the solid state in materials.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 1.45 & 5.15 p.m.

ARMON: City Across the River.
EDEN: Flame and Flesh.
EDISON: "Der Freunde," 2nd Week.
ORGEL: Johnny Guitar.
STUDIO: Don Camillo.
ORION: White Feather.
ORNA: Genevieve, 2nd week.
ROR: "Avanti le Bulage." 3rd week.
ZION HALL: Beat the Devil.
TEL OR: Silver Lode.

TEL AVIV
At 4, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

ALLENBY: Caged Women.
ARMON-DAVID: Secrets D'Alcove
CHEN: The Glenn Miller Story.
ESTHER: Easy to Love, 2nd week.
HOGHARI: Hell and High Water.
ORION: Where's Charley?
OFNIR: "Chi e Senza Peccato." 5th week.
TAMAR: Scared Stiff.
YASON: Bear Wrestler.
ZAMIR: Fanchal, 4th week. Continuous from 10 a.m. Bandit King of Texas.

HAIFA
ARMON: The Caddy.
HA DOR: Shadow of the Eagle.
ORLY: Million Pound Note, 2nd week. Children's matinee at 4.30 p.m.: Rogues of Sherwood Forest.
HOREV: Dance Little Lady.
ORION: Dial M For Murder, 5th week.
ATZMON: Glass Web.
PERI: "La Nave Delle Donne Maledette."
GAL GIL: Tonight We Sing, Matinee: All Quiet on the Western Front.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post, September 1, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Landau and Witkon

Yaacov Ariel (Leibowitz), Appellant, v. Helena Leibowitz, Respondent. (C.A. 420/54)

Ruling on Judgments By Consent

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 17, 1954 (C.C. 237/49).

A dispute had arisen between the appellant, Yaacov Leibowitz, and the respondent, Helena Leibowitz, co-heirs to the estate of the late Mendel Leibowitz, in connection with the administration of the aforesaid estate.

The litigants reached a compromise and asked the District Court to give this compromise the force of a court judgment. The District Court delivered judgment in the following terms: "Decided to give the validity of a judgment to the agreement reached today." The full terms of the agreement were set out in the Judge's records.

Before the terms of the compromise were fulfilled a further dispute arose between the parties. Helena Leibowitz then applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a second judgment in order to compel Yaacov Leibowitz to carry out the terms of the compromise. Judge Lamm, despite the argument that the District Court had no powers to give another judgment when one judgment confirming the compromise had already been given, heard the opposing counsels' rival interpretations of the terms of the compromise and rejected that of the appellant's counsel, accepting the interpretation proffered by the respondent's counsel.

In an appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Meridor appeared for the appellant and Mr. Rottenstreich for the respondent.

Judgment

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Landau, who dismissed Mr. Rottenstreich's argument that the judgment confirming the agreement had not been a final judgment at all but had merely been an interim order the giving of which had not completed the work of the Court, which still had the power to give a final judgment on the basis of the agreement as soon as the parties had carried out all the terms and conditions of the agreement. Justice Landau preferred the argument proffered by Mr. Meridor who contended that the judgment confirming the agreement was final and the only remedy left to the respondent was to file a new claim on the strength of the agreement, in the ordinary manner. This argument, he held, might appear formalistic, and its acceptance might in all probability lead to still further litigation beyond that which had already been going on for years, but it was legally correct. It was not at all clear, he continued, whether a court could confirm a compromise made between two parties and at the same time preserve the right to supervise an execution of the compromise and give additional orders in connection therewith. While there were cases in which the courts gave their decisions stage by stage — e.g. in cases of taking accounts of a partnership — and others in which the courts dealt with a matter continuously — as in the case of the winding up of a company by the courts—this was not one of these cases. It was clear from the judgment, and from the circumstances of the case, that it had not been the intention of the parties that the court should supervise the execution of the compromise and should have the power to make subsequent orders. If, although the parties had had every intention of carrying out the terms of the compromise, a dispute had nevertheless arisen, then that dispute should have been referred to the courts in the ordinary manner. The mere fact of its having arisen did not give the courts the right to reopen a chapter which had already been finally closed.

There might have been something in Mr. Rottenstreich's argument, continued Justice Landau, if the parties had informed the court that they had reached a compromise and had asked for an extension of time in order to enable them to take the necessary steps towards fulfilling the terms and conditions; and then, only after the final steps had been taken, had asked the court to confirm the compromise and give it a stamp of legality and finality. In that case the confirmation of the compromise set out in the Judge's records might have been regarded as an interim order. But this had not occurred, and therefore the respondent's application to the District Court for a new judgment should have been dismissed.

Appeal allowed without costs. Judgment given on July 31, 1955.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249 (43.9 & 50.3 M.)

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.45, 8.30 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Opera (R). 2.20 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 4.45 Light Music (T.A.) 5.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.15 Max Brod: "Death & Paradise" Works by Kafka. (Translation — Ada Brodsky. Played by the "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Conductor Heinz Prandenthal; Soloist: Batsi de la Forte (Mezzo-Soprano). 7.50 Press Digest. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Echoes from the Zimriah. 9.15 Piano Recital: Mia Rabinovitch-Tamir. Prelude & Fugue in A-minor (Bach-Liszt). Sonata No. 8 (Beethoven). Two Etudes (Chopin). 9.45 Variety. 10.25 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shaabtai Petrushka. Soloist: Rena Sameonov. Hebrew Songs and Songs out of Operettas. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
491, 499, 795, 916, 49.6 & 50.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Turkish. 8.15 Persian. 8.30 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.6 M.): (South Africa Programme): 4.30 p.m. Newsreel. 4.40 Jan Pearce, tenor. 4.55 French transmission. 7.05 News.

12.00 p.m. News. 12.10 Newsreel. 12.20 Jan Pearce, tenor.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 224 & 236 M.): 6.50 Opening. 6.55 Fantasy. 7.00 Songs. 7.30 "Among the Flags." 8.00 Light Music. 8.30 News. 8.45 Classical Request Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk: Week's Features.

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ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL

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the Jews of North Africa in their trying situation." It noted an "awakening desire to immigrate to Israel among all sectors of the Zionist Movement in the U.S. and other Western countries."

To help North African Jewish youth, it was resolved that every effort be made to increase facilities for absorption by Youth Aliyah. The stabilization of new settlements was called for and the ship to village projects received warm commendation, as did the transition of much of Israel agriculture to industrial crops. The hot interchanges on freedom of choice of type of settlement between the Religious and the labour parties which had enlivened the plenary sessions found an echo in a resolution calling upon the executive to "reconsider and come to a decision on" the finding of the 23rd Zionist Congress regarding self-determination in the villages. On this there was a certain separatism from the Mizrahi parties insisting that each settler should have the right to settle within the organizational framework he chooses for himself and that the various settlements shall be entrusted to the various trends.

Passing from settlers, the Council noted the need to grant all possible facilities to middle-class settlers to facilitate their "constructive absorption" into Israel together with that of artisans by providing them with "equipment, credit and housing on easy terms."

The Public Relations Committee pledged the support of the Zionist Organization to the State and people of Israel in their stand against attacks, regretted that the trend to world peace was not reflected in the Middle East, deplored the supply of arms by the West to the Arab States and voted down an irredentist resolution from Herut Hatzohar.

The longing for re-union with the Jewries of Eastern Europe was dwelt upon in a full statement in which the release of Zionist prisoners and the reunion of families scheme was commended.

At this stage in the proceedings, Mr. Yoseph Sprinzak took over the chair from Rabbi Leifer and promised delegates that they would conclude the proceedings that morning. It was already past noon. He called on Mr. E. Dobkin, member of the Executive, to report on the special steps being taken to organize an emergency fund for the redemption of North African Jewry.

"This is the Zionist answer to the cry for rescue that comes to us from the North African Galut which is in fatal danger," said Mr. Dobkin in presenting the conclusions reached by a special sub-committee which had sat for three days to work out plans for the emergency fund. It was decided to raise very large sums outside the regular budget to finance not only the transport of North African Jews but also their absorption, he said. One suggestion was to call a world conference of Jewish leaders to consider plans for the effort. Mr. Dobkin also referred to today's projected session of the Knesset to deal with the problem. "We have entered a period of Zionist emergency," concluded Mr. Dobkin.

Then followed an impressive roll-call of Zionist resolve in the face of the new emergency. Speaker after speaker from different lands got up and pledged his country's efforts. From Argentine, Dr. Yagupsky said that there was once a time when we could have saved millions and we failed. We must not fail now. His community would increase its donations by one-third. Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., said on behalf of Britain, that a meeting was being held that very day in London and it was being proposed that all Israel appeal donations be raised by one third.

Mr. Dunsky of South Africa said that, in spite of heavy local burdens, his community would pledge an extra £700,000, while Mr. K. Gelber's reply for Canada was the promise of an additional million dollars. Mr. Max Freilich of Australia could not yet give a figure, but if Israel's citizens, he said, were preparing to take on additional sacrifices while settlers were falling on the borders, then he knew that Australian Jewry would respond properly.

Mr. Sabah, speaking for all the Zionist Federations of North Africa, expressed his thanks to the Council with deep emotion and said that his communities too would do their part, while Mrs. Rose Halperin, member of the Executive in New York, announced that a committee of American delegates had been formed. They would consult their organizations when they got back. They would sit in council with the U.J.A. and the Welfare funds. The response of American Jewry would meet the crisis, she concluded.

The mood of the Council changed swiftly as Dr. Nahum Goldmann took the rostrum to extol veterans who passed notable landmarks between the last Council and this. This was a noble speech of rededication to the ideals and example of the past as revealed in the personalities and deeds of the former leaders of the movement who were still with us.

He first paid tribute to Itzhak Ben-Zvi, President of the State, whose simplicity of life, love of all the "tribes" of Israel and love of Jewish history made him the ideal head of State. He passed on to eulogize Mr Eliahu Berligne, a 90-year-old Zionist leader who had been present and followed all the proceedings; Mr. Lazar Ettinger, veteran worker behind the scenes; Dr. Joseph Klausner, one of our greatest historians and spiritual leaders; Yitzhak Gruenbaum, for decades one of the decisive personalities in Zionism and a keeper of its conscience; Rabbi Mordechai Nurock, M.K., statesman and sage; Richard Lichtheim, who came from extreme assimilation to the passionate defence of Jewish rights; Dr. Aaron Barth, jurist and banker who sees all life through the prism of religion; Dr. A. Granott, who worthily succeeded Mr. Usishkin in the Jewish National Fund, and finally a blessing on the "anonymous Jew." Amid stormy applause, Dr. Goldmann turned to Yosef Sprinzak and asked him to be the personal recipient of this benediction.

Delegates were in an elevated mood as Mr. Sprinzak rose to make a brief summation of the nine-day session which, he said, had been full of content and understanding and free from vainglory and recrimination. "Long live the Zionist movement and the State of Israel," he concluded with deep emotion as members rose spontaneously to their feet to sing Hatikvah.

Council members dispersed into the lobbies and almost before the last of them had left the room a squad of workmen had descended upon the scene and began to carry out chairs and tables and dismantle earphones, microphones and technical equipment. Cleaners began work with broom and sponging cloth.

By three o'clock, the hall was empty and by four the buildings of the Jewish Agency which had been besieged and occupied by the plenum, the committees, the party groups, the press bureaux, the enlarged secretariats and all the intricate paraphernalia of an important conference, had come back almost to normal. The only sign of what had been was a truck drawn up at the main entrance with three men listlessly loading chairs while the driver lounged in the shade masticating a huge portion of falafel.

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New Gallery Jerusalem Artists. Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6.

1) The Herman Shulman Hall of Contemporary Art. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) French Paintings and Sculptures from the Collection of the Museum. 4) Prehistory in Great Britain — air photographs of archaeological sites (a travelling exhibition of the British Council). Exhibit of the Month: A gold medal of the year 1668 on the birth of a Jewish boy in Amsterdam. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.

Watercolours and Drawings by Melitta Shiffer. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6.

★ Tours:—

Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building. King George Ave. Departs Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Theatre:—

Opal, "Eldorado," Edison Theatre, 9 p.m.

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★ Theatre:—

DO-RE-MI: "Shalom, Shalom," Israel Revue, 6.45 p.m.

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Life and Death of a Brigand

By PHILIPP DEANE

DELHI (OFNS). — Mr. Nehru's only rival in India for popularity and newspaper coverage, Mansingh, died fighting the police last Thursday, a tommy gun in his hands. And thousands are mourning him in the small town of Bhind, near Agra.

A brigand, but of heroic dimensions, Mansingh was already a legend in his lifetime. Nannies working for European families in Delhi put babies to sleep crooning lullabies that tell of Mansingh's exploits, of his robbing the rich to help the poor, and of how he only killed police informers or people with whom he had vendettas — 185 victims in all.

They used to call him Raja Mansingh, and when he visited a village there was a ceremonial welcome. Notables, including at times police officers, were honoured to have him attend the weddings of their sons, for Mansingh could always be relied upon to rob a rich moneylender before the ceremony and thus come bearing lavish gifts. He was, of course, a moneylender himself. But he did not exploit the villagers, for he carried out his business in the tour of Agra, squeezing shopkeepers to finance his formidable gang which he had equipped with modern automatic weapons, more modern than those of the police.

His wife was a great lady presiding over the religious life of her village, distributing largesse and hiring expensive lawyers to defend arrested relatives, who usually got off with light sentences because no witnesses would ever come forward.

The old lady is now in straitened circumstances. The police have been occupying her house, which was partly demolished to provide the men of the law with a glacis in case Mansingh surprised them as he did when they captured his house on a previous occasion and he crept in, killing eight constables.

Besides the ruined mansion of the brigand stands another ruin, that of the family which started him on his career of crime. In his other ruin live the only three descendants of Tulfi Ram, who became Mansingh's first victim 27 years ago. Tulfi Ram, a Brahmin, had dared insult Mansingh, who was of the warrior caste. Since then 41 relatives of Tulfi Ram have died because of that insult. The surviving three never go out, do not till their fields and live under police protection, trusting no one, for Mansingh's followers are everywhere.

Not even the mighty British Empire managed to curb Mansingh and give protection to his enemies. With the advent of independence and democracy in India, the old outlaw had acquired a new importance, supplying aspiring politicians with strong-arm squads. He became so powerful that when on March 6 the Chief Minister of India's largest province went to open formally a bridge in Mansingh's territory, the police deployed 2,000 men and used defence-in-depth tactics to defend the Chief Minister. This was necessary because Mansingh had let it be known he was angry at not being invited.

And Mansingh's task force never exceeded 30 men. But the brigand made up in cunning for his lack of numbers, had a widespread intelligence network and operated in the eeriest, wildest part of India, a veritable lunar science fiction setting for this character out of a John Masters' novel. Most journalists in India, of course, have often been there to see the "imminent capture of Mansingh," promised so many times by the police. And it is hard to believe even now that the chase is over.

But the old man had not been himself for some time. Missing his arrested son he wandered from crime to crime weeping tragically like a turbaned Lear. Besides, his personal soothsayer had deserted him and he could not perform his religious devotions because the police had camped in his favourite temple — a shrine of the goddess Kali, patroness of all Indian brigands. So, his 2,000 pursuers, including specially recruited Gurkhas, equipped with 40 mobile radio units known as the "Mansingh grid," finally ambushed the robber king. They caught him crossing a road. He fought for 20 minutes before falling. The servants at my hotel still do not believe it is true. *(Copyright)*

Nazi's Son Writes Play Extolling Warsaw Revolt

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (INA). — Thomas Christoph Harlan, 25-year-old son of the notorious Nazi film producer, Veit Harlan, has written a stage play, "Bluma from Warsaw," that extols the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Young Harlan, who in a open revolt against his father's unrepentant attitude has become extremely pro-Jewish, explains that his play is designed not to evoke sympathy for Jewish suffering, but to show "that Jews are 'beautiful,' as the Greeks were 'beautiful' in the mental image of the 19th century." He was stirred to his dramatic efforts when he encountered on a visit to Israel two years ago, 140 kibbutz members who survived the Warsaw ghetto revolt.

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Tel Aviv Port	31	22	29	20
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Jerusalem	30	17	24	13
Beersheba	39	18	31	12
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*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE HIAS HOSTEL in Beersheba is opening today. Most of its rooms are already taken and future bookings are quite heavy.

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A FIRE which broke out in a paint shop in Jaffa Road, Tel Aviv, was brought under control last night by the crews of three fire engines. Damage is estimated at IL30,000.

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A DISCIPLINARY court composed of Justices Goitein and Landau and Jerusalem Magistrate Moreno Levi, has exonerated a judge of charges of behaviour unbecoming an administrator of justice in the line of duty. It was announced yesterday.

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THE RABBI KOOK prizes for Torah literature given annually by the Tel Aviv Municipality will be distributed at 6 o'clock this evening at the Bilu School in Tel Aviv. Among this year's recipients are Rabbi Moshe David Gross, Rabbi Y. Z. Kahana, Rabbi S. Urbach, Rabbi Y. Zolti and Rabbi O. Yosef.

IL5m. LESS

Currency in circulation this week decreased by IL4,948,922 to IL179,588,294.

Treasury bills decreased by IL4,580,000, foreign currency by IL379,922 and land bills by IL4,000.

Dutchman to Help Us Produce Better

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—There is room in a small country for more standardization of products, though it is unrealistic to believe that Israel could work on the same mass production lines as in the U.S., Dr. Ludwig Kerkhoven, a Dutch productivity expert sent here by the International Labour Office, told the Press here today.

Dr. Kerkhoven, an engineering and labour relations specialist, is to spend a year here teaching members of the staff of the Productivity Institute and training potential managers in Institute courses.

Several European countries had to rebuild their industries "from scratch" after the devastation of the Second World War, and like Israel, had to rely on American aid for the initial expenditure, Dr. Kerkhoven said. They had regained their feet by using productivity specialists who had stepped up production in modern and old-established industries by up to 66 per cent in some cases. In Holland, 45 firms of industrial consultants employed more than 200 engineers and specialists, where before the war there were only three such firms.

Dr. Kerkhoven said that the effect of new methods on the worker was being studied by productive engineers in several countries in cooperation with psychologists and trade union leaders, because, he said, the worker is the most important of the three factors in productivity.

Mirsky Lectures On Study in Babylonia

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim were present yesterday at a lecture on "Methods of Study in the Babylonian Yeshivot," which was given at the B'nai Brith Hall, Jerusalem, by Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, New York, and the President of the Sura Institute.

Mr. Ben-Zvi is Honorary President of the Institute, which is named after one of the two great Babylonian academies. It was founded a year ago to conduct research in Talmudical subjects. The lecture is the first of a series to be given by the Institute.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar: 1 kilogramme plus 500 gms. for holders of Aleph cards, coupon 7, temp. 20. Margarine: 400 gms., coupon 9, temp. 4. Imported butter: 200 gms., coupon 9. Imported butter: 200 gms. for Aleph cards and 200 gms. for Bet cards, coupon 8.

Conflicting Versions On Dagon Dispute

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, today emphatically denied yesterday's statement of the Dagon Harbour Silo Company that he had disassociated himself two years ago from the claim of the Hatichon Contractors Cooperative to compensation by the Dagon Company, when the silo's mechanical equipment ended their monopoly for filling grain into sacks in ships holds. The labour Council at a press conference yesterday indicated that it would support to the hilt the contractors' cooperative claim against Dagon as the responsible party.

Confronted with Mr. Almogi's denial, a Dagon executive dug up minutes of an informal meeting between Dagon representatives, Hatichon and Port workers and Mr. Y. Almogi held on July 17, 1953. According to the minutes, Mr. Almogi said that if the contractors insisted on compensation, that was the affair of the Government. It was clear that when the silo was completed, they were "finished." No obligations towards Hatichon fell upon the Director of Dagon, Dr. A. Hess, the minutes continued. If Hatichon wanted compensation, the Government, the Histadrut and Hatichon should get together to find a solution with the support of Dagon. He described Hatichon as a source of trouble and advised Dr. Hess to keep clear of it.

The minutes were taken down by the company's secretary, who since became a senior army officer, and then were filed away. Advised that the minutes conflicted with his denial, Mr. Almogi said that "he had seen worse Protocols of Zion," that the protocol was not signed, and that he "cared about it as much as last year's snow."

Begin Hits Official Immigration Policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A fiery speech calling for the immediate immigration of all North African Jewry "before their blood was split in pogroms" and a vitriolic attack on the official policy of selective and regulated immigration was made yesterday by Mr. Menahem Begin, Herut leader, before 4,000-5,000 persons near the Mahora Club in Jerusalem.

After the speech, the crowd marched to the Prime Minister's Office, where a delegation was received by Mr. S. Kahana, Secretary to the Prime Minister. After the meeting, Mr. Begin told the waiting crowd that he had received assurances that their demands would be submitted to the Knesset today.

Refuse Sole Purpose

In his speech, Mr. Begin stated that the State of Israel had come into existence for the sole purpose of serving as a refuge for Jews. Now the official policy was to refuse to issue more than 1,000 "certificates" a month for North African Jewry, which was facing death.

If money could be found to adorn the Workers Bank with marble, money could be found to finance the immigration. He alleged that an attempt was being made to turn the public against immigration by spreading reports of the heavy taxes this would entail. The public would gladly bear any burden to save Jewish lives.

He was preceded on the platform by Mr. Prosper Cohen, former head of the Zionist Organization in Morocco, who called for the end of the selectivity programme and for the reunion of families.

Joint Health Action In No-Man's-Land

Health workers from Jordan and Israel, accompanied by U.N. Observers, will join in anti-malaria operations in the Musrara and Mandelbaum Gate areas of Jerusalem this morning, the Health Ministry spokesman stated yesterday.

The operation was decided upon earlier this week at a meeting of Dr. Y. Nuzah, Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Jordan, and Dr. D. Klezmer, Assistant Jerusalem Chief Medical Officer in Israel. This meeting followed a request by the Jordan delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission that the no-man's-land be inspected because of an outbreak of culex mosquitoes in the centre and north of the Old City.

To Israel From Siberian Exile

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — An 80-year-old man, who spent the last 14 years in Siberia because he was a "bourgeois," was permitted to immigrate to Israel direct from there, and arrived here today via Vienna.

Mr. Leib Aushpitz, who comes from a small town near Kovno, Lithuania, used to be a large sugar and timber merchant. When the Russians occupied Lithuania, the population was sorted according to social standing and profession and after classifying Mr. Aushpitz as bourgeois, he was exiled together with his wife and other Jews of similar status to the town of Biisk, in the Altai mountains of Central Siberia.

Four of his children were murdered by the Nazis in the War and his wife died in 1947. He was left with three sons and a daughter who, with their ten children, live in Tel Aviv.

Egged All Set For Holidays

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Every passenger travelling on Egged buses on the eve of Rosh Hashana, which begins on September 17, will receive a greeting card-calendar, when he buys his ticket, the company's public relations officer, Mr. Yosef Ben-Moshe told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. Also on the card are some useful telephone numbers and postal information and a road map of Israel showing Egged services.

Many of the services on main line routes will be doubled to cater for the expected holiday rush, and more mobile inspectors will be employed to keep things moving smoothly. The company's garages are working to capacity, so that every possible vehicle will be roadworthy in time for the New Year, and a number of new machines will make their test trip just in time to be used.

Mr. Ben-Moshe said that the company was taking advantage of the extreme tension that will result from the moving of nearly half of the country's population in one day, to hold a drive for politeness and competition. Every passenger will be handed a questionnaire on which he should give details of the manners and behaviour of the drivers of the vehicles on which he travels. Prizes will be awarded to the most courteous drivers, and the public is asked to cooperate by filling in the forms.

An official of the Israel Railways said that extra trains will run in each direction between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and Haifa.

New Israel Warships Being Refitted

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Navy destroyers Eilat and Yaffo, sold by Britain to Israel two months ago, have arrived at a naval dockyard here for refitting.

The Israel Navy crew will arrive in Britain later for training in handling the ships before sailing them back to their new home port.

20,000 MORE GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — There will be 20,000 additional pupils in the country's elementary schools, when the new term opens next week, Mr. Shaul Levin, head of the Tel Aviv Education Department, announced at a meeting of heads of the education departments of local authorities at the Onim Institute here today. This will bring the number of elementary school pupils to 250,000.

Mr. Levin put forward a suggestion that a IL20m. fund should be established for the building of 500 classrooms each year for the next four years. This would cater for the natural annual increase of 20,000 pupils for elementary schools, but would not take into account new immigration. These additional classes would not solve the question of morning and afternoon shifts in the schools.

Army Publishes New Atlas

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The first copy of the newly-published geographical-historical atlas of Palestine, issued by the Instruction Branch of the G.H.Q., has been presented to President Ben-Zvi, military correspondents were told here today. The atlas, prepared for the needs of instructing soldiers in the history and geography of this country, contains 40 maps designed by the cartographic section of the Public Works Department. Mr. Michael Avi-Yonah, the historian, edited the historical maps.

The atlas was created to fill the gap instructors in the Army felt acutely when teaching history and geography to soldiers. Rear-Adjt Moshe Manore, head of the G.H.Q. instruction section, stated, "Part of the edition may be sold to civilians."

TNUVA PASTEURIZED MILK IN JERUSALEM SUNDAY

Tnuva is to begin marketing pasteurised milk in Jerusalem on Sunday, the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

At first, the bottles will be distributed on a compassionate basis, and will cost at the small scale, and will cost at the house 165 pruta per half-litre bottle. They will also be obtainable at Tnuva shops at 180 prutas.

Israel Long-Playing Record To Be Exported Soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Long-playing records produced in this country for the first time, which have just appeared on the local market, will shortly be on sale in the U.S., South Africa and Australia.

The first 10-inch disc, which contains six songs by Shoshana Damari, accompanied by the Kol Yisrael orchestra, conducted by Moshe Wilensky, is selling well, according to first indications, Mr. E.F. Rzeczynski, managing director of "Hed-Arsi," the Israel record manufacturing company, told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. Its price is IL4.900.

Along with long-playing records by local artists, impressions from abroad are also being completely processed by the company. The first record in this category consists of eight Flo Sandon numbers, which will be on sale next month at something under IL10. Mr. Rzeczynski pointed out that this was about half the price of such non-classical music discs that manage to reach the shops, in spite of the fact that there is no allocation for their import.

The latest records are being made in the recently opened Ramat Gan factory and studios of Hed-Arsi, which contains new equipment from the U.S. suitable for the production of L.P. and standard records.

It was originally planned to process classical music from abroad at the factory, Mr. Rzeczynski said. However, the new Information Media Guarantee programme, which allows American-imported L.P. classical discs to be sold at half their former price, forced the abandonment of the scheme. Sales of locally-made records have fallen by 50 per cent since these cheap discs from the U.S. went on sale a few months ago.

Mr. Rzeczynski stated that the company was now working under extremely difficult conditions. On the one hand they were getting no Government help, though this has now been promised for the near future.

Thirty Shoshana Damari records have been sent to the Foreign Ministry for distribution to Israel ministries and consulates abroad. A disc is being dispatched to Premier U Nu of Burma. On his recent visit here he heard Miss Damari sing at a public function and invited her to perform for him at a small birthday party he gave.

U.S. Gives Atomic Energy Library

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—A technical library on atomic energy was presented to the Israel Government by American Ambassador Edward B. Lawson in a simple ceremony at E.O.A. House here today.

The library, which will be placed in the Weizmann Institute H.Q. of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission and will be available for all research workers was received by Prof. Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education, on behalf of the Government.

Prof. Dinur, who said he regarded the gift as an expression of American goodwill towards Israel, then turned it over to Prof. E.D. Bergmann, Director of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Lawson stated that he was confident that Israel "which is already making a most substantial contribution to the field of nuclear research, is interested, as we in America are, in the lines of investigation which this library suggests." He expressed his country's determination, which was shared by all nations of the free world, that the tremendous potentialities of nuclear energy would only be used to enrich man's life and never to destroy it.

Thanking the Ambassador for the "important and generous gift of the library," Professor Bergmann said it would be put to good use here and would prove an invaluable help in research work.

Israel is the 22nd country to receive such a library, which contains 65 volumes, plus 6,500 research and development reports of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Trade Union Group 'Proud of Histadrut'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. —"As trade unionists we are proud of the role which the Histadrut has played and is playing in the development of an Israel whose principal concern is for the welfare of people and the preservation of peace." This was stated here today by members of the U.S. labour mission of the C.I.O. and A.F.L. who left for the U.S. and Europe following a visit here.

The delegation pledged themselves to work in the U.S. for a mutual pact between the U.S. and Israel, further economic aid from the U.S. to this country and a "continuation of moral and financial assistance to Israel and to the Histadrut from American trade unions."

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Beit Brodetsky Dedicated Today

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — First step in the erection of Beit Brodetsky, a hostel and cultural centre for Western immigrants, will take place tomorrow evening, when the cornerstone laying ceremony will take place on a five-dunam site opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel here.

The centre, named after the late Prof. Selig Brodetsky, who was an outstanding leader of British Jewry before he took up the Presidency of the Hebrew University, is a joint project of the Jewish Agency, the Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour and Reuma, in cooperation with the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

Beit Brodetsky will contain 120 beds for single persons and families, all facilities for cultural activities, gardens and a sports ground. Situated in the centre of a new Popular Housing scheme, its construction is to start immediately and it is hoped to complete the building in about a year at a cost of IL20,000.

Representatives of all organisations sponsoring this scheme to perpetuate the memory of Prof. Brodetsky will participate in the ceremony. The Israel office of the British Zionist Federation is to hold a reception tomorrow night in honour of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., and Dr. S. Levenberg, who were two of the British delegates to the Zionist General Council.

Israel-Britain Visa Fees Reduced

A mutual reduction of visa fees has been agreed upon between the governments of Israel and the United Kingdom, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night.

The charge for all categories of visas, as from today will be IL4.700 or £1.2.6. The fee for transit visas will be 650 pruta, or £0.2.6. The agreement covers citizens of British colonies and dependencies, in addition to citizens of the U.K.

Visitors' visas issued to Israelis travelling to the U.K. and to citizens of the U.K. bound for Israel will be valid for one year and for several journeys.

Leftist Sportsmen Back from Warsaw

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Showing souvenirs from dozens of lands, among them photographs and autographs of some of the world's most famous sportsmen, more than 250 youngsters, returned from the Warsaw Youth Festival, in the Turkish s.s. Akas, this morning.

They were in two groups, from the Zionist Pioneering Youth Movement (Hanoar Hatzioni) and from the Communist Party. They included athletes, dancers and chefirs, and appeared in many East European countries. Wherever they went, the Israelis were warmly welcomed, particularly so by local Jews, they reported. Jews awaited the delegation at every single railway station from Bulgaria to Poland. The delegates danced through the streets of Bucharest, Cluj and Budapest, and were showered with flowers.

The Israelis arrived in Sofia on the day the El Al plane was shot down, but heard nothing of it. Their reception there was "overwhelming," they said.

Among the 1,400 member Russian delegation were some 400 Jews and though only in their twenties, surprisingly many of them spoke Yiddish, the group reported.

Israel's greatest success were the Yemenite dance troupe which took second and third place in the Festival which lasted from July 31 to August 14.

Besides the s.s. Akas, with 464 passengers on board, the s.s. Artza, with 334 travellers, also arrived this morning. Of all these arrivals, none were immigrants. The Greek s.s. Aegean is expected on Friday with 600 immigrants.

Trouble On S.S. "Meir Dizengoff"

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Two cables, to the Seamen's Union and Shoham, from the s.s. Meir Dizengoff at sea between Norfolk, Virginia and New York, reveal strained relations between officers and crew, became one of the crew was allegedly attacked by three officers of the ship. The cable from the crew's committee to the Seamen's Union states that Shmuel Markovitch, a steward, was attacked and injured by the First Officer and by the Third and Fifth Engineers in the Fifth Engineer's cabin. The position was serious, the cable stated.

The Captain's cable to Shoham said that a disturbance had broken out aboard ship involving officers. Quiet had been restored and the matter would be clarified on the ship's arrival in Port.

Mr. E. Zittenfeld, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, has asked the Foreign Ministry to take up the matter in New York and has also informed the Histadrut. He also sent a cable to the ship's crew, telling them to keep the peace until they arrive in Haifa when the matter would be investigated.

Akzin Returns

Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Associate Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University, returned to Israel on Tuesday, after serving for a year as Visiting Professor of Comparative Constitutional Law and Political Science at New York University. On his way back, Prof. Akzin attended the International Political Science Congress at Stockholm and was elected Vice-President of the International Political Science Association.

A CHRISTIAN RESIDENT of New York has left the State of Israel a legacy of $200 "in recognition of its valiant struggle for freedom."

Roman Grave Found in South

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A Roman grave has been discovered by a farmer at Mashav Shoval 4. The settler was ploughing his fields when his machine became embedded in the soil. When he freed it, the soil collapsed under him and he fell into a hole that turned out to be a grave.

Measuring five by four metres, signs point to the grave being that of a person of importance. The Department of Antiquities plans to carry out excavations there, it is learned.

Some broken pottery was found on the spot of the discovery, which is the first of its kind in the neighbourhood of the moshav.

British School Offers Hebrew Instruction

LONDON, Wednesday (INA). — When Britain's most modern state school opens its doors on Monday, Jewish pupils will be able to choose Hebrew as a modern language as the alternative to French.

The £500,000 school is in Stoke Newington, a district with a large Jewish population. This is the first time that a state school offers modern Hebrew instruction as the alternative to another language.

Weekly Denies Link To Blackmail Case

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Following press reports of the arrest on blackmail charges of two persons, one of them in possession of a "Ha'olam Hazeh" press card, the weekly issued a statement here today to the effect that Rafi Hayat, 21, was local sports reporter for a number of newspapers some three years ago, and that the press card in his possession had lost its validity in 1953, when he left the periodical.

U.S. Choreographer Praises Inbal

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — "Inbal has shown tremendous progress during the past year," stated Miss Anna Sokolow, well-known American choreographer and dancer, on her departure after her third visit to work with Inbal, at the invitation of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

"They have long emerged from the folk dance stage and have matured into a performing dance company of high quality. There is no question in my mind but that they would be a great success anywhere."

OFFICER KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday.—An officer was killed and three soldiers were injured, one seriously, when an Army vehicle overturned near Moshav Shoval 11 today. The injured were brought to the Hadassah Hospital here.

Chisox Regain Lead In American League

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — The Chicago White Sox regained first place in the American League pennant race last night when they defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5, in another American League game, Kansas City edged out New York by 4-3.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers won 8-6 over Milwaukee to increase their lead over that team to 13 games. Other National League games: Cincinnati defeated New York 9-7, and Chicago beat Philadelphia 9-4.

Boy Lost in Negev After Leaving Pal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Fourteen-year-old Menahem Kupperstock, who left his home on Rehov Tel Hai here on August 7 with a friend and was last seen by him in Beersheba last Friday, has not been heard of since.

Menahem told his parents that he and his friend, Danny Schneirsohn, 15, also of Haifa, were off in a scouts' work camp at Ma'ayan Zvi, near here, and would return home on Friday, August 26. He left with a blanket, extra socks and 1l1 in his pocket.

The two boys did not go to Ma'ayan Zvi, but hitchhiked south. They reached Beersheba on Thursday, evening and spent the night in an open field. In the morning, the boys quarrelled about who should carry the baggage and they parted company, Danny returning home. Menahem said he was going on to either Sdom or Eilat. He has not been heard of since.

Anyone knowing anything of the boy's whereabouts is asked to contact the nearest police station or phone his father, an income tax clerk, telephone Haifa 67751.

Cables in Brief

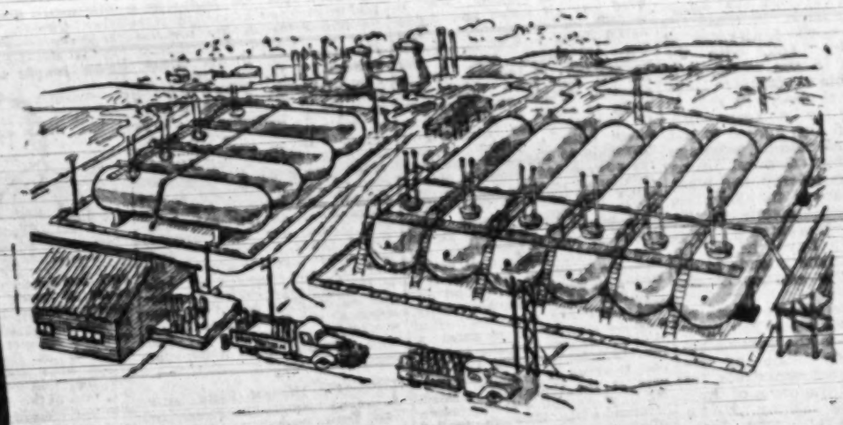
CLEO. — More than 2,000 years ago, Cleopatra posed in the nude as a model for a Roman sculptor's statue now in a museum here, an Italian historian claimed. The statue, armless like the Venus of Milo, is of a shapely and amply proportioned young woman with a straight nose on a plump, sensuous face.

GOA. — The All-India Port and Dock Workers Federation has decided to boycott all ships of companies trading with Portuguese possessions in India as from October 2.

VISIT.—The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the National Association of Home Builders had formally invited the Soviet Union to send a group of housing specialists to the U.S. for a tour of housing developments and that there were strong indications that the Soviets would accept.

VISIT.—King Hussein of Jordan will visit Saudi Arabia on September 5 at the invitation of King Saud to discuss outstanding Arab affairs in general, it was announced here today. He will stay there three days.

VISION. — Paul Muni, the actor, suffered a sudden loss of vision in one eye over the weekend and was confined to his hotel room, awaiting a specialist's consultation today in New York to determine the cause of what may be a serious malady.



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ISRAEL OFFICE OF THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND.

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Transport will leave the Federation Office 6a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, at 5.30 p.m.

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THE responsibility of Egypt for the murderous events of this past week is not to be wiped out by her cynical agreement to the invitation of the Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization for a cease fire. The fact is, as past experience has shown, that such moves are only the opening gambits in a game which has become all too familiar. There will be a U.N. enquiry. There will be a decision either that Israel fired first or that Egypt fired first or that it is impossible to tell who fired first. There may be a period of comparative tranquillity on the border and then the whole sorry business will start all over again. So glaring has been Egypt's guilt of the series of murders and shootings and acts of sabotage inside Israel territory that this time a score will be recorded in all likelihood against Egypt by the Mixed Armistice Commission. But this, too, like the cease fire, will lead exactly nowhere, and most certainly not towards pacification of the border area and the prevention of outbreaks from across the armistice line.

"CEASE FIRE"

There have been suggestions that the member of the Egyptian "suicide squad," who was caught this week and who confessed to his part in the operation, should be executed as an example to other raiders from across the Egyptian border. This, too, would mean nothing. It might give some people a chance to think of Israel as falling in the same class as the gentry who conduct the affairs of Egypt and yet are flattered and encouraged by such representative organs of opinion as the London "Times"—because despite their instability, they may be strategically useful to Britain. But it is hardly likely to impress a single gangster from Egypt who attaches scant value to life.

This time something more will have to be done to ensure that Egypt cease once and for all to make life unsafe for the people of this country. None know better than the Cairo junta that Israel is quite capable of doing what is necessary, and if the grim necessities of the situation force us to that sort of action we shall pursue it to its logical conclusion. But this for our part would be but a surrender to circumstances over which apparently neither we nor any other agency seems to have any control. The true policy of this country is to preserve, through the medium of the United Nations representation here, the Armistice Agreements. It must be the task of the United Nations to find means of ensuring that Egypt does the same. A cease fire without such assurances is meaningless and, with the best will in the world, it is not possible to concur in General Burns' statement that in "agreeing to a cease fire, Egypt had also agreed to put a stop to all raiding, sabotage and mining." General Burns has said so interpreting what in his opinion the Egyptian undertaking amounts to. He could not guarantee it. It is now up to Egypt herself to show what she intends to do. That is the essence of the situation.

The same considerations as apply to the cease fire must also apply to the various representations made by diplomatic representatives of the West in the name of their governments asking both sides to refrain from force. These approaches to "both sides" when one side is being attacked must fall short of their objective. The address to which such representations should be directed is Egypt not Israel. It would be helpful, too, if, when corresponding with that address, with no neutralizing duplication, no further deliveries of the means to perpetrate such "force" were made.

N.Y. BANKERS MAKING SURVEY HERE

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Senior officials representing four banks in this area will make a 10-day survey in Israel at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, to study the country's economic and industrial development and the mass immigration and colonization programme.

Mr. Lester Mendell, Vice-President of the Bankers Trust Company, and Mr. Peter White, Vice-President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, left for Israel by plane yesterday. Mr. Pierce Outhank, Vice-President of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, and Mr. Riley P. Stevenson, Vice-President of the First National City Bank, will leave by plane on Friday.

Is This an Armistice?

(As reported in The Jerusalem Post in the month of August)

MONDAY, August 1. — Syrians capture two fishing boats on Lake Hula and haul them into Syrian territory.... Marauders raid Moshav Mastul, near Patish.

WEDNESDAY, August 3. — Israel patrol discovers anti-vehicle mine in track west of Kibbutz Be'eri; also that telephone line cut and 300 m. of wire stolen.

SUNDAY, August 7. — Border marking operations in demilitarized zone near Nitzana, Western Negev, interrupted when Egyptian position threatened to open fire on group engaged on work in presence of U.N. Observers.... Piping worth IL.850 stolen from Kibbutz Karmiya, near Gaza Strip.... IL.300 worth of pipes stolen from Kibbutz Magen.

TUESDAY, August 9. — Egyptian infiltrators fire on tractor driver ploughing in vicinity of Kibbutz Nir Am, Western Negev.

THURSDAY, August 11.—Band of armed Egyptian infiltrators penetrate Beduin encampment south of Abde in Negev, stealing herd of camels and abducting herdsman.

FRIDAY, August 12. — Israel patrol finds Egyptian mine on patrol path in vicinity of Kibbutz Kissufim, Western Negev.

SUNDAY, August 14.—Infiltrators routed fr. Kibbutz Magen, Negev.... Jordan infiltrators fire on watchman at Kibbutz Ma'ale Hahamisha, Jerusalem Corridor.

MONDAY, August 15. — Beduin herdsman killed, another wounded and a third kidnapped when armed infiltrators attack area south of Beersheba.... Infiltrators from Gaza Strip steal 24 metres of irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Magen; also four sacks of fertilizer.... Infiltrators steal tools from house in Kibbutz M'ellot.

TUESDAY, August 16. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian marauders north of Kibbutz Ruhama; marauders flee.

WEDNESDAY, August 17. — Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian car which entered Israel territory near Nahal Oz. Car turns and speeds back across Egyptian border.

THURSDAY, August 18.—Group of armed Egyptian marauders crosses into Israel territory, opens fire on two Israel Beduin in vicinity of Urim and steals flock of 100 sheep. Israel patrol chases thieves back across border. Flock abandoned in flight... Egyptian position opens fire on group of settlers working in fields of Nahal Oz. Settlers return fire.... Over a thousand packs of Jordan cigarettes found by Army patrol in Negev after driving off group of smugglers.

SUNDAY, August 21.—Druze watchman at J.N.F. forest murdered by Syrian gang in presence of wife and son at home on Mt. Atzmon, Upper Galilee.... Israel patrol opens fire on Egyptian herdsman and herd who crossed into Israel territory in vicinity of Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha, Negev. Herdsman flees; herd seized by patrol.

MONDAY, August 22. — Goat and clothing, valued at IL.200, stolen by marauders from Moshav Beit Hagedi, Negev.

TUESDAY, August 23. — Egyptian officer and two soldiers killed, 3 wounded in clash with Israel patrol near northern end of Gaza Strip. In exchange of fire, Israel patrol over-runs and captures Egyptian position. Four Israel soldiers slightly wounded.... Four American tourists taken across Syrian frontier, near Ein Gev, held for two days and not permitted to return to Israel.

WEDNESDAY, August 24. — Number of Egyptian planes intrude over Israel territory along coastal belt and South.

THURSDAY, August 25.—Guards at Kibbutz Mefalsim barricade open fire on band of armed Egyptian soldiers who crossed border into Israel territory. Egyptians return fire and retreat.

FRIDAY, August 26. — Group of Israel surveyors marking border near Auja demilitarized zone fired on from Egyptian position.. Armed Jordanian infiltrators

AGGRESSION Egypt's press has made no secret of the connection between the breaking off of the Km.95 talks and the past week's attacks across the border. In Sunday's issue of the Cairo weekly "Rus el Yussef," this cartoon showed Nasser cutting his fetters (the inscription on the tethering post reads: "The Truce Talks") with a knife labelled, "Egypt's Determination," so that he is free to trample on the Israeli who is shown as usual in these cartoons as a bearded caricature of a soldier. The title of the cartoon (in small type at left) is "Egypt Breaks Off Peace Talks."

enter Israel territory north of Beersheba and steal herd of goats belonging to a Beduin. Shots fired at fleeing goatherd.... Israel Lake Kinneret Coast Guard boat on regular patrol approaches Syrian boat and men fishing in Israel waters; Syrians on nearby shore open fire on patrol; 15-minute exchange of fire. Fishermen escape by jumping into water and swimming ashore.

SUNDAY, August 28. — Armed Egyptian infiltrators direct automatic fire at Army vehicle on way from Ashkelon to Migdal, wounding two of the passengers.... Infiltrators fire on taxi travelling northward from Kibbutz Erez, southwest of Ashkelon.... Kibbutz Yad Mordechai watchman and another member of settlement ambushed in jeep by Egyptian infiltrators on road to Erez. Watchman killed.... Infiltrators blow up well less than kilometre from Kibbutz M'ishlim.... Group of Egyptian soldiers takes up position commanding hill west of Kibbutz Be'eri, and opens fire on Israel patrol moving along line. Forced to flee.... Another group takes up position southeast of same kibbutz and opens fire on patrol travelling in area.... Six armed bandits from Jordan steal 67 goats and sheep from a-Sane'a shepherdess whom they tie up and leave in field.

MONDAY, August 29. — Three Israel soldiers fatally wounded when two Army vehicles strike mines near Kibbutz Be'eri. Four others wounded.... Egyptian position opens fire on Army patrol, wounding two soldiers.... Position opens fire on Israel patrol near Kibbutz Kissufim. Israel fire silences position.... Egyptian infiltrators blow up Moshav Gela well.... Police and Army patrols, together with U.N. Observers, catch one of Egyptian infiltrators involved in attack on Army vehicle.... Confesses to membership in "suicide squad."

TUESDAY, August 30.— Exchanges of fire along Gaza Strip break up emergency meeting of Israel-Egypt M.A.C. at Km. 95.... Egyptians keep up day-long shooting along Strip.

WEDNESDAY, August 31. — Band of Arab murderers prowling through citrus groves between Beit Hanan and Zarnuga murders five defenceless civilians.... Four other civilians ambushed and killed near Kfar Menahem.... Passenger in Army vehicle wounded in Egyptian attack while travelling southward from Kfar Bilu.... Bandits ambush family near Zarnuga. One dead of wounds one critically injured.... Grenades thrown into house at Nahala, near Kibbutz Gat.... Infiltrators open fire on Army vehicle near Zavdiel, south of Kastina.... Antenna of radio transmitter station near Kubeiba damaged by explosives planted by infiltrators.... Egyptian position directs mortar and automatic fire at Kibbutz Erez.... Farmers near border in Little Triangle fired on from Kalkilya.

Ramat Gan Defies Statistics

By GERDA LUFT

STATISTICS can be very deceptive, and nothing is easier than drawing up impressive curves to prove that development has taken place anywhere. In the case of Ramat Gan, however, the fourth biggest municipality in this country, the statistics are worth citing because they are borne out by the emergence of new living quarters, gardens and schools.

In 1944, Ramat Gan had 12,000 inhabitants and in 1948, 16,000. There are 62,000 today. Some people believe that this figure is already obsolete. There were two schools in 1944, six in 1948; there are 32 today. The school budget for these three years was LP12,000, IL71,000 and almost IL1m. respectively. The kindergartens have multiplied in a similar fashion. This growth is paralleled in the building of houses and roads, in the development of parks, for which Ramat Gan is famous, and the establishment of factories and places of entertainment.

Ramat Gan is the natural direction in which Tel Aviv must expand, since Jaffa partly blocks the way in the south and the Yarkon in the north. A hustling Mayor who is good at publicity and believes in private initiative has helped Ramat Gan grow by pushing projects which often appeared too daring at the time, the small town laid out parks for its over people and those of Tel Aviv. When bathing at the Tel Aviv seashore was prohibited because of pollution, through one of the biggest mistakes made by any municipality in this country, Ramat Gan built a big swimming pool. The hills of the growing town provided welcome opportunities of relieving the tediousness of flat expanses of block upon block of houses. And the inhabitants of Ramat Gan are eager to show the visitors their panorama lookouts (one of the best unfortunately is entirely blocked by a monument to fallen soldiers).

Ramat Gan has engulfed a number of heterogeneous quarters and settlements. Sumptuous Shikhunat Hillel houses well-to-do Iraqi Jews. The big blocks of the Popular Housing scheme and the buildings for Histadrut veterans on the outskirts have their own distinct character, underscored by the familiar red sign of a cooperative store—symbol of a way of life which is vigorously rejected here.

A special feature of the town is the fact that it houses many foreign diplomats and embassies (the Russians, by the way, occupy the highest building). Formerly, their personnel used to live in Jaffa, which provided them with large houses and servants.

Ramat Gan possesses a unique social and cultural centre — Beit Zvi, founded by M. Klier, the owner of the Argaman factory, in the memory of his son who fell in the War of Liberation. It is the only unaffiliated youth club in Israel, built and maintained by private means. Its sizable building, surrounded by a garden, has lecture rooms, a library, and a stage for theatre and dance performances, and shows all the signs of good taste and loving care. Looking up its staircase, lined with good reproductions of classical pictures, or into its well-stocked library, one is apt to ask why so few well-to-do people in this country are eager to provide the young with opportunities for learning and sound recreation.

Ramat Gan is still growing. Much was accomplished here in recent years when private enterprise was given its head, people were allowed to build and to make a profit while building. The time has now come to plan ahead. The impressive statistics which we mentioned at the beginning include the disquieting fact that the land at the disposal of the town in 1948 was nearly 8,000 dunams, while today it still stands at about 11,000. In other words the town is filling up. That is as it should be if it only means building on empty lots. However, there is the obvious danger that Ramat Gan may follow in the footsteps of crowded Tel Aviv, which would rob it both of much of its charm and of its social soundness. The town fathers want more land, and this would certainly help. But they also need a plan preventing abuses.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE has been talk that Mr. Ben-Gurion thinks that a good way for Israel and Egypt to progress towards peace would be for Egypt to keep the Armistice Agreement. Keeping the Agreement, of course, ranges all the way from simply not shooting (where the Egyptians begin to break it) all the way to preparing for higher-level direct talks, a subject so disagreeable to Egyptian ears that the powers don't think it nice to mention it in their hearing. We think that some of the trouble is that Colonel Nasser must have stolen an idea from an old friend of Mr. Ben-Gurion's, the late Professor Einstein. It seems that the Professor was once lecturing in some very special auditorium of Berlin University, and everybody who could find a place crowded in to listen. A stickler for order on the Faculty rose to point out that this hall was reserved to graduate members of the University, according to paragraph 4 of regulation such-and-such. Einstein replied mildly that the speaker was correct about the contents of paragraph 4, but where was the paragraph saying that paragraph 4 must be observed?

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HAIFA is knowledgeable as well as music-loving, and we have been informed by enthusiasts writing in Hebrew, English and German that the organizers of the public Recorded Music concerts on Mount Carmel allowed themselves to be trapped into a most curious

linguistic error last week. One correspondent writes that he studied the Hebrew version of the programme, and was amazed to see an announcement of something called "Akrat Habayit" ("Housewives") by Beethoven. Musical as he is, this stumped him for a bit; in any case the composer was not only a life-long bachelor but a famous woman-hater, and would not have dreamt of defiling his womb with such a title. But he figured it out. He had seen a poster in town which gave the German name of the composition — "Weihe des Hauses" ("Consecration of the House," written for the opening of the Josephstaedter Theatre in Vienna). In the absence on leave of the man normally in charge of the concerts, a clerk apparently misread this for something like "Weiber des Hauses," which would be a pretty rude way of saying "Women of the House," and made it into plain housewives. Another correspondent, who has been reading Freud, sends a thoughtful analysis attributing the error to the fact that the concerts are held in the "Mothers' Park." Practically all of them add that, mistakes or no, the concerts are a wonderful arrangement, and they wouldn't miss them for anything.

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THE big Biblical films have proved popular in Israel. In New York, bookshops are making the most of them too. A display window near a big cinema where "David and Bathsheba" was playing showed a selection of Bibles, and a large notice "Now you have seen the movie, read the book!"

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A FRIEND writes that recently an old aunt of his in Brooklyn decided she must do something about him, and made up a parcel of useful things from her kitchen — matza flour, split peas, sardines in tomato sauce, biscuits and several other similar items. When he learnt of her good intentions it was already too late to stop her from sending the parcel. It was a heavy parcel — Auntie has a warm heart and put in everything she could lay her hands on — and it was sent by sea. When it arrived, he had to pay almost IL-25 to retrieve it. The ship's agent demanded IL2.500 to discharge the parcel from the ship. He paid IL 1,445 for a gate pass voucher, which included a charge for "control dues." The Customs claimed IL11,450, and threw in a large and impressive receipt, but no details of the charges, which ended with 60 pruta just added on without any explanation at all. The clearing agent took IL5,500 ("very cheap, I assure you"), and delivery cost IL-2,500. The balance was paid by instruction of the clearing agent, but the happy recipient of the gift never discovered what for. Our friend's wife wanted to send the parcel back immediately as the contents could have been bought here for half the

cost, but he wouldn't let her because it would have hurt his aunt's feelings. Now every time he eats matza balls and peas he inveighs against the exorbitant customs, at the Knesset that makes laws without wondering how they will work out in practice, and at the rapaciousness of ship and clearing agents who, he says, infest the water front like certain other low forms of life.

Today's contributors include Y. G., Haifa, Julie Lowenthal, Jerusalem, and S.S., Tel Aviv.

TIME IN MOROCCO IS BLOOD

French Seek Talks With Exiled Sultan

By NORA BELOFF

AIX LES BAINS (OFNS). — NEVER, since the German Emperor, Henry IV, went to Canossa, has the world been treated to such a show of contrition as the French performance at the Franco-Moroccan conference which ended here at the beginning of this week.

Only two years ago the French authorities in Morocco, operating through their proteges the Berber tribal chiefs, deposed Sultan Ben Youssef for defying their authority and replaced him by the older and more amenable Ben Arafa. Now at Aix, French Cabinet Ministers have been up all night to coax Moroccan nationalists, passionately loyal to their banished sovereign, to cooperate with them in the difficult task of appeasing the popular frenzy which the deposition provoked. Men who until recently were being imprisoned, outlawed and exiled have been given "V.I.P." treatment at one of the spa's most elegant hotels, and the French Ministers, including Premier Faure who himself had been a member of the Cabinet at the time of the deposition, were forced to reopen indirect negotiations with their own prisoner, Ben Youssef, exiled to Madagascar.

Now a delegation including a member of M. Faure's personal secretariat, Dr. Borey, are flying to see Ben Youssef and ask him to use his immense influence to restore peace among his seething and turbulent subjects. In return, he and his family will be offered freedom in France, the establishment of a provisional "Council of the Throne" consisting mainly of his friends, and the unquestionably excellent prospect of recovering the crown for himself or one of his sons when calm returns.

Covering the retreat, the French Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, M. Pierre July, asked newspaper correspondents at Aix to christen the gathering "the conference of reconciliation."

This reporter at least is unable to oblige. It seems self-evident that the prospect of a settlement of the quarrel over the two sultans comes not from talks at Aix but from the change in the balance of power demonstrated in recent months by terrorism and strikes leading to the paralysis of national economy and culminating in the hideous massacre commemorating the deposition ten days ago. Resident-General Grandval had warned the French Cabinet that a conciliatory move was essential before this crucial date.

This time the horrors were brought home to the French delegation here, not only by the desolate figures of casualties but more directly by the death of the gallant young journalist, Andre Laveur, whom most of them knew personally, and who, after publishing a brilliant series of articles on the mistakes they had made in North Africa, died in the riots a victim of their stubborn procrastination.

Total Failure

The Aix conference, far from being a success, revealed on the contrary the enormous gulf between those who hold the reins of power in France and the new generation of Moroccan nationalists. On the French side the die-hard conservatives who control a majority in the Faure coalition acted like men in a sinking ship, willing to throw over Ben Arafa as ballast and hoping thus to weather the storm and preserve their lucrative management of Moroccan affairs. They brought with them to Aix the discredited Berber chieftains whom they had unsuccessfully tried to use as a barrier to rising Moslem nationalism and showed, by insisting on the dismissal of the reformist Resident-General Grandval, that they were far from ready to relinquish power or to share it with the Moroccan nineteen-twentieth of the population.

The Moroccan nationalists on their side were in any case not contemplating partnership. In this respect they differed from the Tunisians who accepted home rule within the framework of the existing treaty of protectorate.

The Moroccans want total independence immediately and propose to demote French residents to the status of foreigners in a country which to most of them is their birth-place and their only home.

The difference is not only in immediate aim but also in ideology. The Neo-Destour Party which negotiated Tunisian home rule, was stamped by the personality of its leader Habib Bourguiba, who was Europeanized, free-thinking and personally had more in common with Western Europe than with the Arab world.

The Moroccan nationalist leaders at Aix were most of them educated in Cairo rather than Paris, and looked eastwards to the Arab Moslem bloc rather than northwards towards Europe for regional loyalties. At Aix they showed themselves tough and confident that time was on their side. The conference itself produced signs confirming this belief. The religious corporation of Oulemas, who nominally select Sultans and were formerly content to rubber stamp the French choice, this time sent, as their qualified representatives strongly nationalist religious leaders who were ardent supporters of the exiled Sultan and the only delegates at the conference who spoke no French.

A delegation representing the quarter million Moroccan Jews who have probably benefited more than the Arabs from the westernizing influence of the French made a point of declaring themselves Moroccan nationals, and conspicuously fraternised with the Pan-Arab Moroccan leaders. Even the elderly Glaoui, Pasha of Marakesh, who has staunchly supported — and immensely profited from French rule, was discovered making unofficial advances to the nationalist Party for Democratic Independence.

The failure at Aix even to tackle the real problems of the transference of power from Frenchmen to Moroccans suggests events are not yet ripe for a negotiated settlement. It is probably true, given the evolution of world affairs, that Moroccan independence is only a matter of time, but then as Grandval has said "time in Morocco is blood."

Yesterday's Press

DESTROY THE BASE

THE morning newspapers on the whole reject all possibility of the latest Egyptian attacks being spontaneous. Almost all find the background to the renewed Cairo truculence in a) the political setback in the Sudan; b) the contest with Iraq for Arab hegemony; c) wooing by East and West; and d) the Dulles speech.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Egypt is the weak spot in Israel's relations with the Arabs and insists that the Security Council must warn the ruling clique against the possibility of a general eruption and impel them to renew the negotiations, while "Davar" (Histadrut) declares that the murderers have failed to heed Israel's warning and are liable to bring calamity upon themselves. The Cairo rulers are trying to exploit the present political world set-up and in addition believe that Israel will not retaliate: they may find themselves direly mistaken: Cairo's actions simply mock the American calls for peace in the Middle East.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that Egypt is mobilizing all bloodthirsty criminals in Arab countries to carry out the fight against Israel. There are no signs, however, that the U.N. is preparing to tell Cairo to bridle itself. There is also little doubt that Egypt has been encouraged by the USSR manoeuvres in Cairo. Nasser will no doubt be an honoured guest in Moscow.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) observes that Egyptian aggression in the past two years has earned Cairo laurels, not censure. This has inflated the rulers' feeling of self-importance and now these megalomaniacs are playing with fire.

"Herut" surveys the most recent events, citing Sharett on the Gaza Strip situation. It has become abundantly evident that the Strip does constitute a mortal danger to Israel. The solution lies neither in more intensive policing nor in negotiations which more than once have proved to be mockery. The only thing to do is to destroy the base of aggression and send the Egyptians scampering.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) states that the Western call for Arab-Israel peace has been addressed to the wrong party, while "Haaretz" (non-party) warns that America must step in and call off the Egyptian attack. Egypt had better stop while there is yet time, for the situation is fast approaching a crisis and chances are that the Cairo Government will collapse under the impact.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) warns Israel against another Kibya or any other form of retaliation, asserting that this would be tantamount to falling into the imperialist snare. However, the paper goes on to ask for a "resumption" of direct talks between Israel and Egypt, concluding that Israel must throw off its dependence on the U.S.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) says that the Egyptians may reach a point in their aggression from which there is no turning back, asserting that unless the murderers are restrained Israel will have no choice but show that the border is not a unilateral barrier. In short, if Egyptian action is permitted to continue, there is danger of out-and-out war.

If, writes "Ma'ariv," the enemy commandos make so bold as to penetrate into the very heart of the State, prowl about for a good 24 hours, commit their bloody crimes and then make off, the time has come for us to act decisively. These are not ordinary infiltrators but out-and-out murderers and, as such, military conventions do not apply to them. The first thing for us to do is execute publicly the commando now in our hands and if that does not serve as an adequate deterrent we may have to resort to extraordinary measures.

"Yediot Aharonot" describes the "Fada'in" (suicide) squads which are made up of hardened criminals and underworld characters who speak the Hebrew language and rely upon Israel tolerance to see them through.

"Hador," quoting Nagib as saying that meeting an Israel fighting force face to face on the field of battle is not a wise contrivance for the Egyptians and that adopting a policy of foul murder in order to terrorize is a far better expedient, says that Nasser seems to have taken a leaf out of the ex-dictator's book.

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